

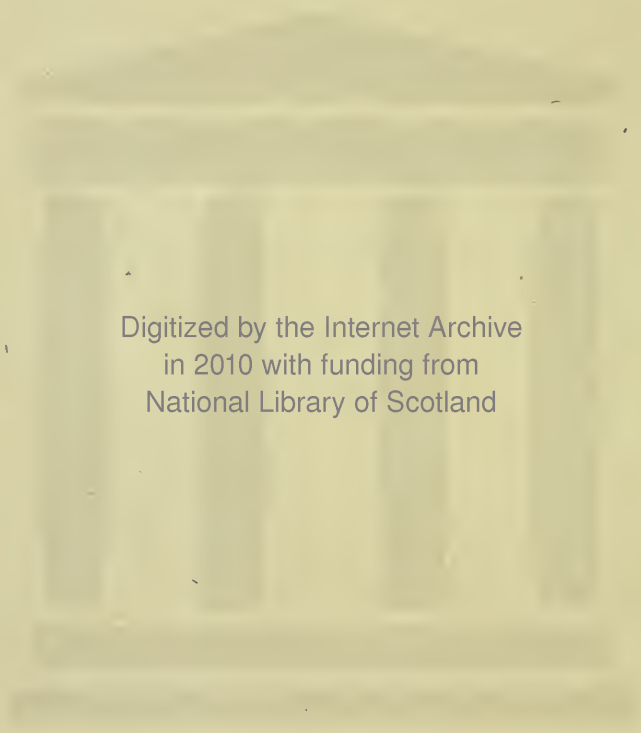


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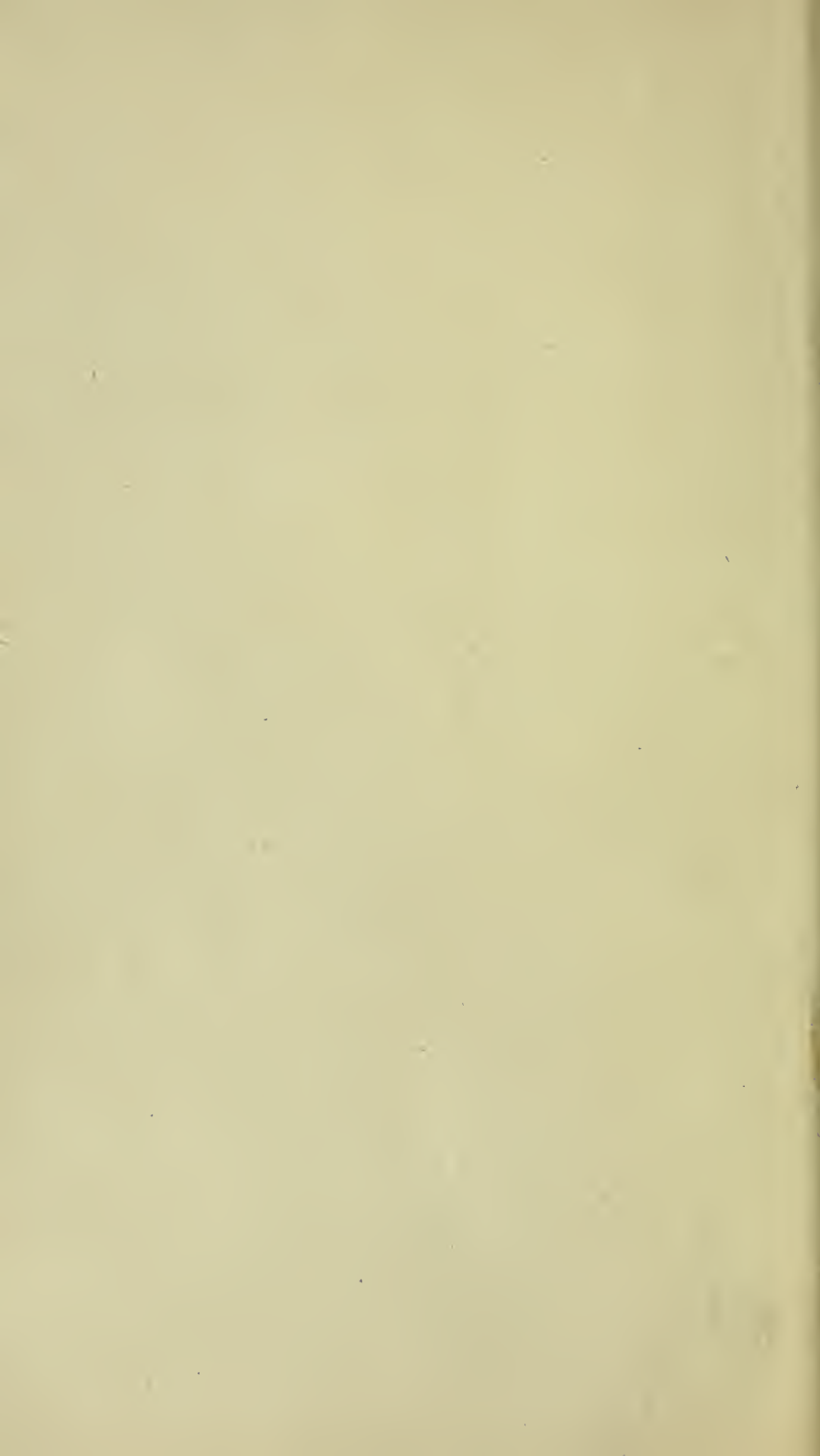
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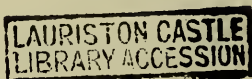
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N O T E.

ABOUT two years ago, a Reprint of JONES'S DIRECTORY for the year 1789 was issued, along with an Introduction, in which the Editor makes the following statement regarding the work on hand:—"The Preface seemed to indicate that it was the first ever published, but he (the Editor) afterwards discovered that it was really the second, the first having been printed two years before, in 1787. It is exactly like this in size and appearance—containing nearly as many names, but nothing more than names, designations, and addresses. The second is in every way more curious and complete. It contains an extremely interesting Appendix of about twenty pages of Lists, &c." Now, it is charitable to suppose that the Editor of the '89 copy never saw the first Directory issued by NATHANIEL JONES. It is not "exactly" like the second in size and appearance; because the type is not the same, the size is different, the arrangement is different, and the first edition contains a great deal more than names, designations, and addresses. It contains, in fact, twenty-six pages of "lists," being six pages more than the second publication; and as a whole it is decidedly more interesting, more curious, and more complete than its bigger and younger brother. For these reasons, it has been thought advisable to publish this Reprint of the first Glasgow Directory, compiled by Mr. JONES. It is peculiarly interesting on account of being the first; and the publisher of the Reprint has been extremely careful to make the new copy as like the old original as arrangement, form of type, and specially prepared paper can make it.



INTRODUCTION.

IN introducing the little work of Nathaniel Jones, it may be advisable to give the reader some idea of the condition and dimensions of our good city at the date of its publication. It may also be worth while to look back through the previous history of Glasgow, in order to note the state of manners, and the rate of progression in numbers, wealth, and civilization. While doing so, I shall not attempt to penetrate the obscurity of the early ages, or to inflict on the reader a true and particular account of St. Kentigern's birth, parentage, and miracles. Neither shall I open up the dreary roll of our Popish ecclesiastics, from Mungo to Archbishop Beaton, as that would be entirely out of place in a new introduction to an old Directory. I shall start with the Reformation, by stating that the number of inhabitants in the city of Glasgow at that time did not exceed 4,500, according to several authorities that need not be named. In those days the majority of the houses were congregated about the bishop's palace and the upper portion of the High Street; and the common people are described as living in a state of ignorance, poverty, and semi-barbarism. In troublous times men went about the streets constantly armed; and it was not by any means uncommon for clergymen to appear in the pulpit fully equipped with deadly weapons, in the shape of swords, daggers, and pistols. Intestine feuds were every-day occurrences; and wrongs were righted

on the "good old rule," by blood-letting and knocking each other on the head, in defiance of law or justice, except the law of self-preservation and the wild justice of revenge. The reformation of religion unquestionably led to a reformation of public morals, to a certain extent; but, owing to the civil commotions which followed that important era in our history, the progress of well-doing and well-being was necessarily slow. The circulating medium was scant in the pockets of the people, and the funds of the Corporation were also at a very low ebb. At a meeting of Council held during the early part of 1609, Provost John Inglis took the opportunity of informing his brethren at the Board that the city was sorely pressed for a debt of a hundred pounds Scots, or £8 6s. 8d.; that the magistrates were in danger of "horning" for the same; and as the Corporation had not the means, he had borrowed the amount required from a well-to-do burgess named William Burn.

During the year 1652, and again in 1667, the city was devastated by great fires, which reduced hundreds of houses to ashes in a few hours, and almost ruined the half of the population. Towards the close of the seventeenth century, and under the provostship of William Napier, merchant, we find the magistrates granting an allowance to the jailer "for keeping warlocks and witches imprisoned in the Tolbooth, by order of the Lords of Justiciary"—a pretty clear proof that learned judges and local Dogberrys in those days were still subject to old-fashioned prejudices or superstitions. At the time of the Union a census was taken by order of Robert Rodger, the Provost, and the population was found to be 12,766; while the style of living, as described by Mr. Dugald Bannatyne, was "of a

very moderate and frugal cast." The dwelling-houses of the highest class, as a general rule, contained only one public room, and even that was seldom used except for the entertainment of company. At other times the family took their meals in a bed-room, without ceremony, or servants dancing about them in attendance. After dinner—and perhaps a tumbler of rum-punch—the head of the house went back regularly to his place of business, and generally finished up the evening by a sederunt in some favourite tavern. The gradual increase of wealth, however, by the opening up of the American trade, led to a change in the habits of the better classes. Larger houses were built, fine furniture was introduced, tea, card, and dancing parties became fashionable; but, nevertheless, the ladies of those days did not think it beneath them to ply the needle, to nurse their own children, to make their own markets, or to superintend the cooking of their husbands' dinners. In 1715 the city was much disturbed by the outbreak of the Rebellion; but the soreness on account of the Union was almost worn off, and the citizens did not fail to show their loyalty as well as their liberality. They raised a regiment of volunteers about 600 strong, which they drilled and maintained at their own cost; and the city was fortified by a deep and broad trench, as a measure of precaution against the inroads of rebels.

Ten years after this, the splendid mansion of Mr. Campbell, M.P. for the Glasgow District of Burghs, was attacked and sacked by a mob, in consequence of that gentleman voting for the extension of the malt tax to Scotland. This fine house was situated on the present site of Glassford Street; and while the mob were busy tearing it to pieces, the Provost, John Stark, and his

brother magistrates, were enjoying themselves very comfortably in a public-house. A detachment of soldiers arrived from Dumbarton Castle at night; and next day, as the rioting still continued, they fired twice upon the crowd, and the result was that nine persons were killed and seventeen wounded. Intelligence of these troubles was sent to Edinburgh post-haste; when General Wade immediately started for Glasgow, and took possession of the city with a strong force of cavalry, infantry, and artillery. He was accompanied by Duncan Forbes of Culloden, the Lord Advocate of the time; and, after a searching investigation, nineteen persons were apprehended, bound with ropes, and sent off to Edinburgh to await their trial. But even this was not considered enough to assert or uphold the majesty of the law. The whole batch of Glasgow magistrates, from Provost Stark to the Deacon-Convener, were arrested, thrown into their own Tolbooth, and afterwards sent to Edinburgh as prisoners of state. After a day's detention in the capital, they were liberated on bail, and ultimately absolved from the charges of negligence or incapacity; but the city had to pay the piper, in name of damages, to the extent of £9,000. Shortly after this, Mr. Campbell sold his city mansion; and with the price obtained, and the compensation money, he purchased the entire island of Islay, which his descendants have since permitted to slip through their fingers.

We now come to the year 1736, when old "John M'Ure, *alias* Campbel, Clerk to the Registration of Seisins, and other Evidents for the District of Glasgow," published his quaint history of the city. At this date the population would not exceed 15,000 persons, living in ten streets and seventeen lanes, and on an area of ground

scarcely three quarters of a square mile in extent. It was well provided with bridges, however, there being twenty altogether, and of stone—twelve being within the liberties, and eight without. Of these twelve, one was over the Clyde at the foot of Stockwell Street, three over St. Enoch's Burn, and eight over the classic Molendinar. M'Ure informs his readers, in glowing terms, that the city was surrounded by corn-fields, kitchen and flower gardens, and beautiful orchards, abounding in fruits of all kinds, "which, by reason of the open and large streets, send furth a pleasant and odoriferous smell." In a final burst of enthusiasm, the old historian says: "It is the most beautiful city in the world for its bigness, and is acknowledged to be so by all foreigners that comes thither." Among the principal buildings, after the Cathedral and the College, mentioned by M'Ure, the most notable was the town's "great and magnificent hospital," situated on the banks of the river a little to the west of Stockwell Street, where the Fish Market is now situated. It is described as superior to Christ's Church or the London Charter House; and nothing "of that kind at Rome or Venice comes up to the magnificence of this building." It was, in short, the admiration of all strangers, and without a parallel in Europe. The Town-house or Tolbooth is also described as "a noble and magnificent structure—sixty-six foot in length, and from the south to the north twenty-four foot eight inches."

The reader may be a little surprised to hear that the Tolbooth was also a public-house in the good old times, and that the jailer was in the daily habit of leaning over his half-door, on the outlook for drouthy customers! We have then a description of the "Bremmylaw harbour and

cran," regarding which the worthy Clerk says:—"There is not such a fresh-water harbour to be seen in any place in Britain: it is strangely fenced with beams of oak, fastened with iron batts within the wall thereof, that the great boards of ice in time of thaw may not offend it; and it is so large that a regiment of horse may be exercised thereupon." Several sugar-houses, tan-works, lands, and lodgings are also described, including "the great and stately tenement of land built by the deceast Walter Gibson, merchant, and late Provost of Glasgow." This tenement occupied the north corner between Prince's Street and the Saltmarket, and stood "upon eighteen stately pillars or arches, adorn'd with the several orders of architecture." Walter Gibson was the son of John Gibson of Overnewtown, and rather a remarkable man in his day. He commenced business as a maltster—made some money—took to herring-fishing and merchandising; and at length freighted a Dutch ship with 3,600 barrels of herring, which he sent to France, "and got for each barrel of herring a barrel of brandy and a crown." He was also the first merchant that brought foreign iron to Glasgow, and stood first on the list of the great company carrying on trade "with Virginia and the Carriby-islands." At the same period, the number of shopkeepers in the city did not exceed 155, including "Robert M'Nair and Jean Holmes in Company"—the worthy partners of said firm being "sleeping partners" in another sense, or, in other words, man and wife! From being small hucksters originally, Robin and Jean became extensive merchants and sugar-boilers, and ultimately owned the largest amount of house property in the city.

In 1745, when the rising in the Highlands took place under Prince Charles Edward, the city of Glasgow raised

two battalions of volunteers, each 600 strong, for the service of the Government. When the Pretender reached Edinburgh in triumph, he made a demand upon the Glasgow magistrates for all the arms in the city, and £15,000 in hard cash; but, through the exertions of Provost Cochrane, this sum was modified to £5,000, with about £500 worth of goods. After the romantic march into England, and the disastrous retreat from Derby, Prince Charles, with the main body of his army, made his appearance in the west of Scotland, and entered Glasgow on Christmas-day. He took up his quarters in the house of Mr. Glassford—the gutted mansion of Mr. Campbell—and remained in the city for ten days. His Highland followers are described as bare-headed and bare-footed fellows, with matted hair, grizzly beards, tanned skins, famished aspect, and peculiarly savage and ferocious-looking in their rags. After exacting heavy contributions in shirts, hose, short coats, shoes, blue bonnets, and provender, the Prince took his departure; and it is said that the city would have been sacked and burned to ashes by the Highlanders, had it not been for the manly resistance of Lochiel. Up till 1760, the severity of the ancient manners prevailed in full vigour: no lamps were lighted on the Sunday evenings, innocent amusements were denounced, and people were actually prevented from walking on the day of rest. In order to enforce this regulation, the magistrates employed certain persons named “compurgators,” whose duty was to perambulate the streets and public walks during divine service every Sunday, and to take offenders into custody if they refused to go home when ordered. A party of these men, on duty at the Green, thought proper to apprehend Mr.

Peter Blackburn—a prominent citizen, and ancestor of Mr. Blackburn of Killearn; and the result was that Mr. Blackburn prosecuted the magistrates before the Court of Session, and put an end to the “compurgatory” system of Sabbath-keeping. This Mr. Blackburn was a member of the famous “Hodge-Podge” Club, along with the father of Sir John Moore, and other celebrities, and figured in the rhyme-register of the club (written by Dr. Moore) in the following fashion:—

“ Rough Peter’s the next who is about to appear,
 With his weather-beat phiz, and his heathery hair:
 His humour is blunt, and his sayings are snell—
 An excellent heart in a villanous shell !”

The Dissenters of those days were equally bigoted in opinion and intolerant in their behaviour, when they had the power. A mason named Hunter, who was a member of the Antiburgher congregation of North Albion Street, was so far left to himself, or to the wiles of Satan, as to build the Episcopalian Chapel at the Green in the ordinary course of his business; and as the poor man refused to express sincere contrition for his great sin, he was formally excommunicated. It may easily be supposed, therefore, that “play-acting” in those days would be regarded by the “unco guid” as an utter abomination; and so in truth it really was. No theatre existed in the city; but strolling companies of players occasionally exhibited their histrionic powers to the lieges in Burrel’s Hall, situated in the upper portion of the High Street. In the course of 1752, however, a wooden booth was erected within the precincts of the Castle yard, and attached to the ruined walls of the Episcopal Palace; but this unpretending temple of Thespis was afterwards attacked by an

excited mob, and almost battered to pieces with stones. In fact, people going to the play-house at this period had to be guarded home, to protect them from popular violence, if we may trust the evidence of tradition. In spite of this feeling, five gentlemen—viz., W. M'Dowall of Garthland, W. Bogle of Hamilton Farm, John Baird of Craigton, Robert Bogle of Shettleston, and James Dunlop of Garnkirk—agreed to erect a theatre at their own expense; but not a single feu-owner within the city boundaries would grant a site for such a purpose! The spirited projectors had therefore to cross St. Enoch's Burn, and after considerable difficulty they obtained a piece of ground in Alston Street; but the proprietor charged them a double price for it, because it was intended for "the devil's temple!" In due time the theatre was built, and was ready to be opened in the spring of 1764, and the celebrated Mrs. Bellamy was announced for the occasion; but, previous to the opening night, the theatre was wilfully set on fire, and the whole scenery, with Mrs. Bellamy's wardrobe and jewels (valued at £900) were destroyed.

About this time, and for a number of years afterwards, the "tobacco aristocracy" were in the zenith of their fame. Not a few of these magnates had made immense fortunes by the American trade, more particularly in tobacco, which was imported in large quantities into Glasgow, and then dispensed over the kingdom. They owned a considerable fleet of ships and brigantines, about 200 tons burthen each, and something like the annexed figure when in full sail. In the times preceding the American war of independence, the "tobacco



lords" were in the habit of "pacing the plainstones" on the north side of the Trongate, clad in scarlet cloaks, cocked hats, bushy wigs, knee breeches, and silk stockings. They were the "cream of the causeway;" and no tradesman or shopkeeper dared to address them off-hand, or encroach upon the promenade ground, without leave, under pain of the highest displeasure. Red cloaks with hoods were also quite common with the ladies of those days; while pattens and sedan chairs were used for purposes of locomotion. Every now and then the public hangman might be seen whipping criminals through the streets at the cart's tail; while the pillory and the scaffold were very frequently in use.

When Nathaniel Jones published his first Directory, in 1787, the city was still within very narrow limits, and the population could not have exceeded 50,000, being little more than a tithe of its present number. The sites of Laurieston, Hutchesontown, Tradeston, and Bridgeton, were corn-fields or kitchen gardens; hares and partridges were occasionally shot on Blythswood Holm and Garnet Hill; the site of the Edinburgh and Glasgow Railway Station supported a thriving plantation and a rookery; and children waded safely across the Clyde where the harbour now is, and where great iron ships and steamers of more than 2,000 tons burthen are now riding safely at anchor. In the business parts of the city, shops were lavishly decorated with all sorts of sign-boards, and gilded articles representing the wares to be had within. Golden fleeces, and fish, and boots, and breeches dangled in middle air; and sometimes the lettering of the signs was a treat to the curious. In the Gallowgate, for example, there was stuck up the following intimation: "Messages run down this

close at 2d. a mile!" A little further on might be seen: "New laid eggs every morning, by me, Janet Stobie!" Over an eating-house in a sunk flat, hungry passengers were invited to

"Stop and read, to prevent mistakes,
Joseph Howel's beefstakes.
Good meat and drink makes men to grow,
And you will find them here below."

Among the inns or hotels of the period were the "Saracen's Head," Gallowgate; the "King's Arms," Trongate; the "Bull Inn," Argyle Street; the "Crown Inn," Gallowgate; and the "Leaping Horse," on the south side of the Trongate. The "Saracen's Head," in particular, was a favourite place of resort for travellers and citizens of distinction. It was patronized by the Lords of Justiciary on circuit, and by the nobility of several counties, including the sporting Duke of Hamilton. It was in this famous hostelry that Dr. Samuel Johnson took up his quarters after his tour through the Hebrides; and on his arrival, after seating himself in front of the fire, he put a leg on each side of the grate, and with a mock solemnity said: "Here am I, an Englishman, sitting by a coal fire!" Coaches, flies, diligences, stages, and caravans started from the different hotels for London, Edinburgh, Stirling, Paisley, Greenock, and other towns, at various hours, and made the passages with commendable regularity, considering the state of the roads. The Greenock "Fly" (a woodcut of which is here given) took five hours in going—I can scarcely call it running—from Glas-



gow to Greenock; while the Dumbarton coach made its passage in about four hours.

Among the favourite "houffs" of the fuddling fraternity may be mentioned "Lucky Black's" tavern, the "Three Tuns," the "Black Boy," and the "Boot," which is simply a corruption of "Bute," as the tavern was originally called. Mrs. Black's tavern was situated down a long narrow close at the head of the Gallowgate, and was a thatched house of two stories. She drove a "roaring trade," especially in the winter evenings, and was famous over the city for sheep's heads, black puddings, and "a skirl in the pan." The "Black Boy" was also kept by a buxom widow, who ultimately doffed her weeds, and became the landlady of the "Buck's Head," where an "ordinary" was kept daily, at the moderate charge of eightpence per head. The landlord of the "Three Tuns" was "honest John Greig," a character in his way; and the same may be said of John Neilson, the Boniface of the "Boot."

In looking over the tiny Directory of Mr. Jones, many names will be found just as familiar in the mouths of the citizens now as they were eighty years ago. It will be seen, at the same time, that immense changes have taken place during that period. The "merchant princes" have deserted their domiciles in the business parts of the city, and have moved towards the west, or into the country altogether. The population has increased nearly tenfold; the city itself has invaded the country in all directions, and by thousands of acres at a stretch. But notwithstanding the increase of population, the multiplication of public works, and the pollution of the river, the rate of mortality has continued to decline. In 1787, the

number of deaths within the city boundaries amounted to 1,759, or one in every 28 of the population; whereas, in 1866, the proportion was exactly one in every 34. In those days small-pox was one of the most deadly scourges that afflicted humanity; and accordingly we find that out of 1,759 deaths, during the year above named, 383 resulted from small-pox alone, or nearly a fourth part of the aggregate mortality. In 1866, out of 12,826 deaths, not more than 101 were the effect of small-pox, or one in every 127. The general result shows, that in 1787 one person out of every 130 died from this terrible disease; while in 1866 the proportion of deaths had declined to one in every 4,336. Eighty years ago the General Post-Office was in a small shop in Gibson's Wynd, or Prince's Street, and the business was conducted by one master, two clerks, and two letter-carriers; while the number of the latter at the present time is at least forty times more. The Custom House was managed by two men, and the Tol-booth by the same number; and, to crown all, the street Directory has swelled from 84 pages to 850, and has increased in weight from a little over one ounce to nearly two pounds and a quarter! It would be quite superfluous to go more particularly into the contents of "Jones's Directory," as it is now before the reader, and he may prefer to make his own comparisons. It may not be out of place, at the same time, to add a few notes regarding some of the names to be found in the pages of Jones, and to mention the simple fact that my information has been chiefly drawn from the works on Glasgow written by M'Ure, Cleland, Reid (Senex), Pagan, and Dr. Strang.

DAVID DALE

Was a native of Stewarton, and commenced business on his own account as a hawker or pedlar. Then he opened a shop in the High Street of Glasgow, at the yearly rent of five pounds; the half of which he sublet to a watchmaker for fifty shillings! In these small premises he contrived to carry on a profitable and yearly increasing business in French yarns particularly, until he was appointed agent for the Royal Bank of Scotland, when the watchmaker's half of the High Street shop was converted into a bank office. Some time after this, Mr. Dale erected the cotton mills at Lanark, went into turkey-red dyeing, weaving, and other enterprises; in all of which he was remarkably successful. From less to more he realized a handsome fortune—became a preacher of the gospel in the “Candle Kirk,” father-in-law of Robert Owen, and a Glasgow magistrate. He lived respected by all who knew him, and died universally lamented as an able merchant, a just magistrate, and one of the most benevolent of men.

DR. WILLIAM PORTEOUS

Was the son of a Perthshire minister, and became pastor of the Wynd Church in 1770. He was blamed for taking a share in the anti-popish agitation of those days, which resulted in the destruction of a Catholic chapel and a considerable amount of property. He was a tall, dark-complexioned man, with a commanding appearance and an enormous wig, and he made himself somewhat unpopular among the poorer classes, by looking strictly after parties claiming relief at the Town's Hospital. At length the worthy doctor got the cognomen of “Buff the Beggars,” and the common cry in the streets was

“Porteous and the deil
Buff the beggars weel!”

During the excitement of the French Revolution, Dr. Porteous preached a sermon before the Glasgow volunteers, in which he compared the orgies of the revolutionists to scenes in the bottomless pit, “when Satan gave the signal, and all hell rose in a mass!” He was the first minister of St. George's Church, and got for a second wife the aunt of General Sir John Moore.

JOHN ORR OF BARROWFIELD

Was Town Clerk of Glasgow from 1781 till 1803, and for several years Captain-Commandant of the Light Horse Troop of Volunteers. When a very young man, Mr. Orr fell in love with a beautiful young lady, the intimate acquaintance of his sister, and a very ardent correspondence was the immediate result—the lover concluding one of his epistles by signing himself “Your affectionate husband, John Orr.” Years passed on, and Mr. Orr ceased to talk of marriage. An

action in the Court of Session was raised against him; and, after a protracted litigation, the lady was declared his lawful wife. He steadily refused to live with her, however, or to acknowledge her as his wife. She entered the Court of Session once more, obtained a divorce, and got married a second time; while Mr. Orr remained single through life, and died in 1803, in the fifty-ninth year of his age.

CAPTAIN PATON,

A gallant old soldier, who had seen a good deal of service in foreign parts, and who was much given to fighting his battles over again. It was his daily habit to promenade the "plainstones" opposite his own house in the Trongate, clad in a suit of snuff-coloured brown, his long, spare limbs incased in blue striped stockings, knee breeches, shoes and buckles. He sported a long queue, a gold-headed cane, cambric ruffles, powdered hair, and a cocked hat, which he always took off with French politeness when saluting a friend. He was commonly called "the Beau," and was esteemed by all who knew him as "a prince of worthy fellows, and a pretty man also." He lived with two maiden sisters, was a regular member of the Coffee-room, and dearly loved a bowl of good punch, seasoned with limes from his own estate in Trinidad. At last he sickened and died; and John Wilson in the *Noctes* sang of him thus:—

"Oh! we ne'er shall see the like of Captain Paton no mo!"

ROBERT DREGHORN OF RUCHILL

(Or "Bob Dragon," as he was called all over the city) occupied a large house fronting West Clyde Street, and was in the daily practice of walking up Stockwell Street to the Cross. He was a tall, gaunt figure, dreadfully marked by small-pox; with a large crooked nose, and a pair of eyes that looked in opposite directions. He had a great antipathy to mischievous boys, whom he belaboured with his walking-stick whenever any of them came within reach of the "Dragon's" arm; and had as great a partiality for servant girls with bare feet! He was, in short, the embodied ideal of ill-nature and ugliness: mothers used to frighten their children by the mention of his name; and yet he was known to be a kindly-disposed man. One morning in 1806, he was missed from his usual walking-ground; and on inquiries being made, it was discovered that poor Bob had died by his own hand. The story ran that his house was haunted; and so strongly did this feeling prevail, that it remained empty and forsaken for many years afterwards.

PROFESSOR JOHN YOUNG

Was generally regarded as one of the most accomplished scholars

that ever occupied the Greek Chair in the Glasgow University. He expounded the ancient classics with an enthusiasm that has never been surpassed; and, moreover, he was an ardent admirer of the drama and of Edmund Kean. The learned professor was the son of a cooper, and the students on that account dubbed him "Cocky Bung." While in the theatre one night, he became so absorbed by witnessing Kean's "Shylock," that he also commenced to act the part in dumb-show, to the amusement of the audience; and a witty ex-Provost made note of the circumstance in rhyme, as follows:—

“ The very Jew I’ve surely seen
That Shakspeare painted, played by Kean,
While plaudits loudy rung;
But what was all his acting fine,
To the diverting pantomime
Displayed by Cocky Bung?”

WALTER GRAHAM.

This notability kept a rum-cellar in Wallace’s Closs, Bell’s Wynd, and was known in the city by the *sobriquet* of “The General,” on account of his tall, erect figure, and “lordly bearing” on the streets. He was one of the founders of the Camperdown Club, and was never known to change an opinion which he had once fairly adopted. He detested changes and innovations of all kinds, even in dress, and stuck to knee breeches and white worsted stockings long after the oldest man in the city had discarded them. In 1803, the “General” was appointed Master of the Glasgow Police, an office which he held for two years. He was much respected by his fellow-citizens, and died in the eighty-seventh year of his age.

GILBERT HAMILTON,

A “merchant councillor” in 1787, and Lord Provost of the city in 1793. During the reign of Mr. Hamilton, a monetary panic overspread the country: banks failed by the score, firms broke down by the hundred, and the greatest distress prevailed everywhere. In this emergency Provost Hamilton went to London, and applied for Government aid, to save the manufacturers of Glasgow from ruin, and the application was successful. He was a thin, spare, skeleton of a man, a real scarecrow provost; and when arrayed in his dark velvet suit, it was said of him that he “looked like Death running away with the mortcloth!” While in London on his benevolent mission, he was held to be a palpable evidence of a famishing city; and having accomplished the object of his journey, the worthy chief magistrate returned and adopted measures for relieving his distressed fellow-citizens. During Mr. Hamilton’s tenure of office, the Tron Church was rebuilt, and the ancient Cathedral was repaired and reseated.

JOHN GORDON OF AIKENHEAD,

A successful West India merchant, a leading partner in the great firm of Stirling, Gordon, and Company, a high Tory, and first president of the celebrated "Pig Club." Mr. Gordon was a jolly-looking, well-made man, of a lordly bearing; and, like the "General," he long stuck to knee breeches and worsted stockings. He occupied a large mansion and fine garden on the site of the Prince of Wales Buildings, in Buchanan Street, where he surrounded himself with a circle of the leading Tory gentlemen of the period, and dispensed a princely hospitality. Mr. Gordon was emphatically a citizen of credit and renown; and, after a long life of mercantile activity, political consistency, and wide-spread benevolence, he died on the 2nd December, 1828, universally lamented in spite of his political opinions.

ROBERT CARRICK OF BRACO

Was the son of Robert Carrick, minister of Houston, and entered the counting-house of the "Ship Bank" at the age of fifteen, under the auspices of Provost Buchanan of Drumpellier. Step by step, slowly but surely, Robin Carrick rose to be managing partner of the concern, and one of the most important personages in the city of Glasgow at the time. He was a short, dumpy man in his latter days, with thin grey hair, tied into a pigtail behind, and with a keen, scrutinizing expression of countenance. His every-day attire consisted of a long blue coat hanging down to his heels, a striped woollen waistcoat, knee breeches, white ribbed stockings, and a pair of capacious shoes. He sat behind his desk on a high three-legged stool, in the "sweating room," or manager's *sanctum*, where he received his customers with a bland smile, even when refusing to discount their paper. On these occasions the invariable saying was, "It's not convenient;" and once uttered, it was never known to be recalled. Mr. Carrick was elected Dean of Guild in 1803, and died in 1821.

REV. JOHN M'LEOD

Was minister of the Chapel of Ease in the latter part of the last century, and was rather a notable sort of character. He is said to have had a specific grace for every sort of dinner; and when the spread happened to be sumptuous, he usually began with "Bountiful Jehovah!" Mr. M'Leod had an arch way of telling a story; and when Dr. Chalmers came to Glasgow, and was in the heyday of his popularity, he remarked: "Weel, I mind mysel' when I cam first to the Chapel o' Ease, folk were paying tippence a piece for a seat, on the poopit stairs—every dog has its day!"

JAMES FINDLAY,

A leading Glasgow merchant, father of Kirkman, and grandfather

of Mr. A. Finlay of Castle Toward, late M.P. for Argyleshire. During the progress of the American war, Mr. James Findlay, in conjunction with ex-Provost Ingram and Mr. Gray of Carntyne, resolved to raise a regiment of volunteers in Glasgow for the service of the Government. With this object in view, the trio met somewhere in the Gallowgate, and proceeded as a recruiting party towards the Cross. Mr. Gray walked in front, as the sergeant, wielding a formidable sword; Provost Ingram brought up the rear; while Mr. Findlay marched in the centre, playing the bagpipes! On reaching Peter M'Kinlay's tavern, the party marched up stairs, and were soon joined by a number of their friends from the Coffee-room, anxious to learn their success in the recruiting line, when Mr. Ingram remarked, "There's a sergeant and a piper, but I am the regiment!" The recruiting was continued, however; and before many days elapsed, the "regiment" turned out 1000 strong, and afterwards became the 83rd of the line.

JOHN DUNLOP,

A merchant councillor, a popular member of the "Hodge-Podge Club," a poet of no mean order; younger brother of James Dunlop of Garnkirk, and son of Colin Dunlop of Carmyle. In 1794, Mr. Dunlop was elected Lord Provost of Glasgow, and afterwards became Collector of Customs at Port-Glasgow, where he died in 1820. He was the author of the two beautiful songs, "Here's to the year that's awa," and "Dinna ask me gin I lo'e ye," besides other pieces of considerable merit. In 1778, while still a Glasgow town councillor, he took an active part in the promotion of a New Police Bill, and was lampooned by a local satirist in the following style:—

"The plan was in the Council moved
By an effected fop,
Who came from off the Turkish Dun,
And so nicknamed Dunlop;
Who struts still in the foremost rank,
Dull councillors among;
Because he apes the turkey's dance,
And eke the peacock's song."

DR. ALEXANDER RANKINE

Was minister of the Ramshorn Kirk, or St. David's, from 1785 till his death, in 1827. He was an eloquent preacher, a modest, kind-hearted man, and the author of several works, including a "History of France," of which he was not a little proud. Being anxious to ascertain what other people thought of his favourite work, the worthy doctor stepped into Stirling's Library one day, where he was not known, and addressing Mr. Peat, the librarian, said, "Pray, Mr. Peat, is Dr. Rankine's History of France in?" Mr. Peat

turned round on his seat and very curtly replied, "It was never out!" The Doctor took the remark in good part, and went home to his "lodgings" a sadder and a wiser man.

DR. CHARLES WILSONE,

A physician in extensive practice at the head of Stockwell Street, in 1787, and was the grandfather of Charles Wilson Browne, the husband of the widow Swinfen. On the 10th January, in the year above named, Dr. Wilson was knocked down in Argyle Street at night, and robbed by two men named Veitch and M'Aulay, who were tried and sentenced to death for the crime. At two o'clock on the 30th May, they were taken out of the Tolbooth at the Cross, and up the High Street to the place of execution in the Castle Yard; but so great was the crush of people on the street, that a halt was made, and refreshments served out to the prisoners at the "Bell of the Brae," and a whole hour was spent in reaching the Castle Yard. Both prisoners were duly executed, along with a man named Gentles, who suffered death for robbing a bleachfield.

DR. JOHN BURNS

Was minister of the Barony for sixty-nine years; and for twenty-five years of that long period he preached to his congregation in the crypt of the Cathedral—a spectacle which Scott graphically describes in his "Rob Roy." In 1787, Dr. Burns lodged in Castle-pens Land, on the east side of the High Street, and died in 1839, at the advanced age of ninety-five.

PATRICK COLQUHOUN,

An eminent merchant, and one of the most popular Lord Provosts that Glasgow ever had. At this time he resided in the second floor of an old tenement in Argyle Street; and yet he was rather proud of himself as a provost. On one occasion, while apologizing for some mistake on the part of an official, his lordship said, "Even I myself have made a mistake!" a saying that was not soon forgotten. Mr. Colquhoun was the originator of the Chamber of Commerce, in 1783; and in 1789 he settled in London, where he became Chief Police Magistrate of the metropolis.

DR. ROBERT FINDLAY

Was appointed Professor of Divinity in the College about 1783; and his lectures were considered remarkable for their learning, liberality, and prolixity. One of his students, on being asked what he had heard during a certain session, replied, "The illustration of an attribute and a half;" while a second youth remarked that the Doctor had "hung nearly the whole session on one horn of the altar!"

Dr. Findlay had a thin, attenuated figure; but his appearance was venerable and striking, especially on the streets, as he was invariably dressed in clerical attire, surmounted by a cocked hat and a full *storied* wig. He died in 1814, at the great age of ninety-three.

JAMES LUMSDEN,

An engraver in the second flat of Craig's Land, at the head of the Old Wynd, was the father of the late Provost Lumsden, and grandfather of our present chief Magistrate. In 1797, James Lumsden, junior, was elected a knight companion of the "Coul Club," under the title of Sir Christopher Copperplate.

JAMES M'DOWALL

Was a merchant bailie in 1787, and Lord Provost of the city in 1790. It was chiefly through the exertions of Mr. M'Dowall that the Royal Infirmary was erected, and the industrial prison, or Bridewell, established in the city. It was also during his reign that the Trades' Hall was built, and the Flesher's Haugh, as well as John King's Park, was added to the Green.

JOHN AND WILLIAM TAYLOR

Were teachers of writing, &c., in Buchanan's Land, Trongate, and stood in the relationship of uncle and nephew. John, the uncle, was a bit of a poet, and among other productions wrote a poem entitled "Nonsense," which was declared by Professor Hamilton to be destitute of a single idea—a feat which gained for the author a leaden crown from the members of the "Accidental Club." When Mr. Taylor died, and was carried to the High Kirk burying-ground for interment, it was discovered that the undertaker had forgotten to order the preparation of a grave! In this emergency the corpse was deposited in the south aisle of the Cathedral, and the funeral party adjourned to a public-house in Kirk Lane, and enjoyed themselves until the grave-digger did his duty. It is not a little singular that Mr. Taylor had a strong presentiment that "something would go wrong" at his funeral.

William, the nephew (or the "Cub," as he was called by his companions), was much given to sarcasm or acidity in his talk—a habit which he carried to great lengths, even with his pupils. On one occasion, the day before Christmas, a boy went up to Mr. Taylor in school and said, "I suppose, Mr. Taylor, we'll hae the play the morn to eat our goose?" The dominie at once replied, "Ou ay, Robin; but there's been sic a slauchter o' thae animals, I wonder that you hae escaped!" Mr. Taylor was in the habit of getting "jolly," and sometimes "glorious," on the Saturday nights, and occasionally forgot the name of the next day. One Sunday morning after

a "booze," he awoke in bed, rung the bell violently, and ordered in his shaving water at once, as time was up for school. The servant girl, rather astonished, said, "Oh! Mr. Taylor, it's the Sabbath-day!" "The Sabbath-day!" exclaimed the "Cub:" "glorious institution the Sabbath!" as he turned round for another snooze.

JOHN WILSON,

Teacher in Buchanan's Court, and afterwards head master of the Grammar School—a man of immense proportions, and known by the nickname of "Gutty Wilson." He was a member of the corps of volunteers designated the "ancients," on account of their personal appearance; and on one occasion, while being dressed in line by an Irish drill-sergeant, the latter exclaimed, "Very well in front; but, holy Moses! what a rear!"

JOHN MARSHALL,

Accountant in the Ship Bank, under the redoubtable Robin Carrick. Mr. Marshall is described as a cadaverous-looking personage, with a whisky-painted nose, gaunt in figure, and about six feet in height. He was in the habit of taking burnt cake to kill the smell of the meridian drams; and when he first made this important discovery, he entered the bank in triumph with a bit of the brown cake in his hand. Coming behind a bottle companion at the desk (as he believed), Mr. Marshall gave him a hearty slap on the back, and, presenting the piece of cake, exclaimed, "Here, my old cock, is one of Robin's deceivers for you!" The "old cock" was Robin himself! the rest is left to the reader's imagination.

ARCHIBALD WRIGHT,

Better known as "Bauldy Wright," was an old Highlander, and kept a small shop in the Trongate, where he sold drugs and garden seeds. He was also the proprietor and sole inventor of "Wright's Powders," the virtues of which have been described in the following fashion:—"If they did nae harm, they could do nae guid!"

ANGUS M'DONALD,

Another old Highlander and druggist in the Trongate, who also dealt in silver plate, hardware, toys, tea, and quack medicines, including the famous "Balm of Gilead." Angus kept a shopman or porter named Murdoch M'Donald, who, according to the advertisements, had been cured of every disease incident to humanity by a liberal use of his master's drugs.

NATHANIEL JONES

Was originally a shoemaker, and ultimately keeper of the Coffee-room at the Cross, and of the "Servants' Register Office, second stair, left hand, Presbyterian Closs, Saltmarket." Mr. Jones was also the editor or compiler of the following Directory, and grandfather of Mr. Jones, late librarian of the College.

JOHN WILSONE,

An ironmonger in the Trongate, and known in the "Beefsteak Club"—of which he was a long time president—as "Tinkler Wilsons." At a meeting of the club, on a particular occasion, Mr. Wilsons observed a member tossing off a glass of whisky, and following it up immediately by a bumper of brandy. The witty president at once exclaimed, "Good God, sir! what are you about? You have disgraced yourself and the club, by putting a fiddling Frenchman above a sturdy Highlander!" The copper-nosed delinquent instantly started to his feet, swallowed another jorum of Ferintosh, and laying his hand upon his heart, said, "Brand me not with being a democrat, sir; for now I've got the Frenchman between two fires!"

JOHN MENNONS,

Editor and printer of the *Glasgow Advertiser* (published every Monday evening), Saltmarket, No. 22. This journal was transformed into the *Glasgow Herald* in 1803, under the direction of the celebrated Samuel Hunter. Mr. Mennons, it will be observed, was also the printer of Jones's Directory.

GEORGE GIBSON,

Loch-head's Closs, High Stréet; better known by the appellation of "Bell Geordie," and one of the old Glasgow celebrities whose names will not be soon forgotten. Geordie was a stout, burly man, full of caustic humour, and fond of whisky—a habit which ultimately cost him his gaudy red coat. After losing his situation, poor Geordie lost his sight, and was led about the streets by a little girl, begging his bread on the scene of his former glories. Such is life!

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 James Corbet, Esq. of Kenmuir
 John Corbet, Esq. of Tolcrofs
 John Wallace, Esq.
 Thomas Dunmore, Esq.
 John Hamilton, Esq. of Westburn
 John Orr, Esq. of Barrowfield
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 Andrew Houston, Esq. of Jordanhill
 James Corbet, junior, of Tolcrofs
 Richard Dick, Younger of Gartsherrie
 Collin Rae, Esq. of Little Govan
 John Alston, Esq.
 Robert Dunmore, Esq. of Bellwill
 Patrick Græhame, Esq. of Limekilns
 Robert Dreghorn, Esq. of Ruchhill
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 Glasgow
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 John Mortland, Esq. Advocate
 Andrew Buchanan, Esq. of Mountvernon
 James Buchanan, Esq. Procurator-fiscal
 Robert M'Aulay, clerk
 Office 2d flat westside High-street, 2d clofs from the
 crofs
 William M'Feat, Barr Officer

The Faculty of Procurators in Glasgow.

John Orr, Esq. of Barrowfield, Dean of Faculty
 John Findlay, Bailie Orr's land, north side Gallowgate
 John Wilfon, sen. east side Miller-street
 James Ritchie, west side Queen-street

James Clark, country
 Thomas Graham, east side Virginia-street
 Claud Marshall, south side Trongate, above No. 17
 John Maxwell, fen. Moodie's wynd south side Argyle-
 street
 Archibald Govan, north side Prince's-street
 John Robb, south side, Salt-market
 George Riddoch, north side Salt-market above No. 69
 George Smith, south side Gallowgate, next close Gal-
 lowgate bridge on the east side
 Robert Crofs
 James Buchanan, at the Saracen's Head
 Matthew Gilmour, east side High-street above No. 153
 John Maxwell, jun. Horn's Court by St. Enoch's church
 John Wilson, jun. east side Salt-market above No. 49
 Robert M'Aulay, 2d close from the crofs west side High-
 street (194
 Robert Græme, fen. east side High-street above No.
 Robert Park, west side Salt-market above No. 82
 John Hamilton, east side Salt-market above No. 26
 Archibald Graham, east side Virginia-street
 Benj. Barton, north side Trongate above No. 119
 Thomas Buchanan, north side Trongate Buchanan's
 back land 2d flat
 John Scales, south side Trongate head of the New Wynd
 James Cunnifon, Sheriff's Office
 David Scott, 2d flat south side Gibson's land
 Alexander M'Culloch, 3d flat Ingram's land west side
 Gallowgate
 John Dillan
 Archibald Smith, west side Candleriggs
 John Lang, opposite Tron church above No. 111
 David Hutcheson, 1st flat corner land west side head
 Stockwell
 John Shiels, Sheriff's office Gallowgate
 James Mathie, 3d flat Donald's land above No. 102.
 Trongate

George Crawford, 2d flat M'Lintoch's land east side King's-street above No. 53.

Geo. Muir, in Mrs. Blair's, M'Nair's land, King's-street
John M'Ewan, south side Prince's-street opposite Laigh kirk clofs

James M'Nair, 3 flat Jeffry's land, south side Trongate above No. 51

John Leckie, 1st clofe east side Hutcheson's Hospital Trongate

Alexander Robertson, 3d flat Paterfon's land south side Argyle-street

William M'Aulay, 3d flat 1st clofs east side Hutcheson's Hospital Trongate

Robert Graham jun. north side Trongate above No. 69
John Purdon

William Lindfay, 2d flat corner land west side Prince's-street

Thomas Falconer, east side King's-street above No. 1.

James Robb, first clofs north side Gallowgate

William Wilson, 2d flat 2d stair M'Nair's land west side King's-street

Thomas Marshall, 4th flat old Coffee-house land west side Salt-market, at the head

John Bennet, 2d flat 2d stair M'Nair's land west side King's-street

James Hill, 1st flat south side Trongate above No. 66

S. Crookshanks, Mrs Fife's east side Stockwell near the head

J. Mitchell, Craig's land south side St. Andrew's-street entry by the Salt-market

William Stewart, 4th flat Wilson's land north side Bell's-wynd

Custom-House, Broomielaw.

James Jamieson Comptroller, Horn's court by St. Enoch's church

William Clark collector, 2d flat east side the corner house
leading to Lindfay's wood yard, Broomielaw

Excise Office, Old Vennal.

Duncan Campbell, Esq. collector, fourth side Old Vennal
Duncan Campbell, clerk to do.

S U P E R V I S O R S.

John Hoome, Gallowgate
Gilbert Oglivie, Broomielaw

E X C I S E M E N.

John M'Farlane Charlotte-street
Alexander Findlater, Gallowgate
Angus M'Donald, Jamaica-street
John Javin
Henry Ofwald, Gallowgate
Archibald Rowand, Saltmarket
John Dempster, Calton
James M'Kay, Saltmarket
John Bruce, Candleriggs
Thomas Hay, Trongate
Andrew Rowand, Broomielaw
Hugh M'Kenzie, Argyle-street
Allan Fullarton, St. Enoch's-wynd
Colin Fairfoul, Trongate
William Crawford, High-street
James Morrifon, Gallowgate
Rudiman Laurence, King's-street
Walter Stevenson, Old Vennal
Robert Semple, Jamaica-street
Hugh Logan, sen. High-street
Hugh Logan, jun. do.
Adam Whyte, Argyle-street
James Heggie, Gallowgate
Hugh Hunter, Jamaica-street
Thomas Steedman, Salt-market
John Grant, Gorbals
Hugh Marquis, Salt-market

Thomas Brown, King's-street
 James March, Trongate
 James Johnston, King's-street
 George Porteous, Gorbals
 James M'Farlane, Phineston
 Robert Herris, Anderston
 James Campbell, Old Vennal
 John Hoome, jun. Gallowgate
 Thomas Hoome, do.
 John Maitland, Trongate
 David Stirling, Old-wynd
 James Fairbairn, New-wynd
 William Stewart, Rottenrow

Post Office, Prince's-street.

James Jackson, Esq. post master, east side Charlotte-street
 John M'Lachlan head clerk, 1st flat above No. 41.
 King's-street
 Richard Cockburn, under clerk, shop fourth side Prince's-
 street
 Daniel Cameron, letter carrier, Dick's land foot Back-
 wynd
 Ebenezer Buchanan, first closs west from the Exchange

Directors for the Management of St. Nicolas Hospital.

John Campbell, Esq. preceptor
 The Magistrates of Glasgow; the Conveener of the
 Trades House, treasurer and master of works

Directors for the Management of Hutchison's Hospital, Blair's and Scots Tarbet's Boys.

John Campbell, Esq. of Clathick, preceptor
 The Council and the established Ministers in Glasgow, pa-
 trons for Hutchison's and Blair's

Miss Scott, the heiress of Scot's Tarbet, patron
 George Bogle, Esq. depute
 James Douglass teacher

*The Directors and Managers of the Town's
 Hospital.*

William Craig, Preceptor, and Bailie M'Auflan Treasurer.
Town Council. *Trades House.*

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 Ninian Glen, Esq. present Deacon Conveener

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 James M'Ewan }
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 John M'Arthur
 James Burns
 William Pinkerton

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 John Laurie
 Gilbert Hamilton
 James Broadie
 Robert Smith
 Robert Scott Moncrieff
 Christopher Beck
 Daniel M'Alpine
 Basil Ronald
 Morrice Murray
 Andrew Hood
 William Kilpatrick
 William Young

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 Mr John M'Caull } Mini-
 William Coats, Esq. pre- Mr W. Lockhart } sters
 sent Dean of Guild Mr Ro. Balfour }

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 James Gordon
 Walter Stirling
 Archibald Graham
 Alex. M'Caull
 Robert M'Kay
 James M'Gregor
 Arch. Govan, gone to London
 John Gordon
 James Brown, sen.
 Joseph Scott
 James Muirhead
 William Urie
 Alexander Duncan
 Robert Auchincloss
 David Scott
 James Harvey
 Robert Cowan
 Mrs Sinclair, mistress
 John Adam, clerk and
 housekeeper
 James Somervell, teacher
 and chaplain

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Rev. Dr Porteous	John Campbell
Rev. Dr Taylor	Alexander Low
Rev. Mr Balfour	James Couter
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Rev. Mr M'Caull	Patrick Colquhoun
Rev. Mr Lockhart	John Riddell
Rev. Mr Rankine	James Gordon
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John Brown, jun.	William French
	J. M'Alpine, teacher

Stamp-Master.

Hugh Blackburn, Esq. Paper Stamp-master and Collector of the ale licence, Shortridge land 1st flat entring upon Dunlop-street

Linen Stamp-Masters Office, east side High-street near the Cross.

Daniel Cullin, Castlepen's land, east side High-street
James Young, St. Enoch's-Burn
Alex. Monro, Oswald's clofs east side Stockwell

Session-Clerk, Treasurer, and Collector.

William-Walker, Session Clerk, Burnside's land west side Saltmarket
Andrew Younger, Kirk Treasurer, south side Gallowgate 1st clofs west from the Bridge
Thomas Laurie, Collector of the poor's money, Burnside's land west side Saltmarket

Teachers of English, with their School-rooms.

John Burn's, in Duncan's land west side High-street

William Dickson, in Hutchefon's Hospital Trongate
 John Hall, in Prince's-street 2d flat Ramsay's land
 John Wilfon, in Buchanan's Court, back Virginia-street
 James Waddel, in Charlotte-street south side Gallowgate
 John Wright, opposite Grammar School—Wynd east side
 High-street
 Will. Fisher, M'Nair's land, Trongate

Teachers of Latin.

John Dow, David Allifon, and Daniel M'Arthur, in
 the public Grammar School
 Gilbert Dickson, in Buchanan's Court back of Virginia-
 street
 John Hall, in Ramsay's land Prince's-street
 James Douglass, Bridgegate

Teachers of Writing, &c.

Mess. Monach and Son, in Cuthbertson's land 1st flat
 above No. 38. Trongate
 Mess. Taylors, Buchanan's land above No. 34. Trongate
 Alex. Jack, west side Dunlop-street
 John Gibson, Back-wynd south side Trongate
 William Gibb, in the Baker's Hall Prince's-street
 John Saunderfon, Reid's land west side Candleriggs
 James Wills, head of the Old Vennal

Teacher of French.

Frederick Larish, 2d flat west side King's-street opposite
 Prince's-street

Teachers of Vocal Music.

John M'Lauchlan, Ramshorn Session house
 William Brown, Wynd Kirk Session house
 Peter M'Donald, in Selkirk's clofs, north side Gallow-
 gate by No. 19.
 John Banks, Laigh Kirk Session house
 John Thomson, in the Relief Session house

Teachers of Instrumental Music.

William Goold, north side Prince's-street facing Wat-
son's Rum Cellar

John Fergus, Organist to the English Chapel, Selkirk's
clofs Gallowgate by No. 19

Mr. Parson's, in Horn's land by Virginia-street north
side Argyle-street

Joshua Campbell, ringer of the Town's Music Bells, in
Tilloch's clofs, High-street

Teachers of Dancing.

Alex. Dick, Eagle Tavern clofs, north side Trongate

Mr. & Mrs. Bonette, Calender's land, w. side Stockwell

James Campbell, in Wright's land Druggist, Trongate

John Alexander, 3d clofs from the crofs, west side Salt-
market

William Frazer, in M'Nair's Hall, King's-street

Teachers of Fencing.

Alex. Campbell, in Duncan's clofs, west side High-
street

Peter Lagrange, in the College

*Collectors, Clerks, and Officers, of the Four-
teen Incorporations.**Smiths.*

Will. Mirrilees, collector

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James Robertson, officer

Tailors.

James Baird, collector

Claud Marshall, clerk

James Buchanan, officer

Cordwainers.

William Miller, collector

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John Scott, officer

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Ja. Montgomery collector

Claud Marshall, clerk

Alex. Ewing, officer

Weavers.

William Scott, collector

James Robb, clerk

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John Maxwell, clerk	<i>Gardners.</i>
James Young, officer	John Nielson, collector
<i>Wrights.</i>	Matthew Gilmour, clerk
William Dunn, collector	Walter M'Lellan, officer
George Crawford, clerk	<i>Barbers.</i>
William Lochhead, officer	James Rennie, collector
<i>Coopers.</i>	George Riddoch, clerk
Hugh M'Farlane, collector	David Robb, officer
Alexander Govan, clerk	<i>Bonnet-makers, and Dy-</i>
John Wilson, officer	<i>ers.</i>
<i>Fleishers.</i>	Andrew Tomlin, collector
John Shugars, collector	Claud marshall, clerk
John Maxwell, clerk	James Kelly, officer
Robert Gilmour, officer	

Refers to the Procurators List, and the Alphabetical List, for Intelligence to the above persons Lodgings.

Water Engines.

No. *A* Engine stands at the Mealmarket—Keys to be found at David Rofs's, slater, first clofs north side of the well, High-street, and at the Porter's of the College

No. *B* Engine stands at the Potatoe market, King's-street—Keys to be found at John Smith's, slater, 2d clofs south of the Grammar School Wynd, 1st flat, fore land, and at the Guard-house

No. *C* and *D* Engines stands upon the north end of the Wynd Church, betwixt the New and back Wynds, south side Trongate—Keys to be found at Robert Smith's, slater, 4th clofs west side High-street, John Eadie's, cork cutter, Candleriggs, and James Stobo's, change-keeper and carter, Candleriggs

No. *E* Stands at Hutcheson's Hospital—Keys to be found

at James Sommerville's, shoemaker, 2d clofs east fide of the Trongate from the Candleriggs, and in the Town's Chamber

No. *F* Stands in Lang's Callender clofs, Gallowgate bridge--Key to be found there

Messengers at Arms.

Daniel M'Aulay, 3d clofs below Gibson's-wynd, Saltmarket

Archibald M'Adam, do. do. do.

Robert Wylie, 2d clofs west from the Exchange

James M'Farlane, 2d stair Dowhill's clofs, west fide Saltmarket

George Purser, 1st clofs head of the Gallowgate, north fide

George Anderson, Presbyterian clofs, 1st stair east fide Saltmarket

Alexander Herriot, east fide King's-street

Alexander Shaw, 2d clofs fore land north fide head of the Gallowgate

Wm. M'Feat, right hand St. Andrew's entry Saltmarket

Wm. M'Ewan, head 2d clofs west from the Exchange

Charles Arrol, 2d stair Presbyterian clofs, east fide Saltmarket

John Cochran, east fide Candleriggs

John Alexander, Ingram's clofs, north fide Gallowgate

George Purdon, north fide Trongate

John Ferguson, back of Trades land, head of Gallowgate

John Wright, Messenger in Greenock

Keepers of the Prison.

John Lawson, keeper of the Prison, 2d flat south fide Saltmarket above No. 11

Gavin Wilson, Turn-key to the prison, w. fide Salt-m.

Beadles of Churches.

St. Mungo, John Buchanan kirk-street Mathie's land

Outer-Church, James Beith, east side Saltmarket
 College, do. William Kirkwood, head Havanna
 St. Andrew's, Alex. Donald St. Andrew's entry by the
 Saltmarket
 Laigh Church, Robert Edwards, Laigh-Kirk clofs
 Wynd, do. Aaron Nicol, west side Saltmarket facing the
 well
 North-west, do. John Murphy, New-wynd
 St. Enoch's, do. James Scrogie, south side Trongate
 late Bailie Scott's clofs
 Chapel of Ease, William M'Kean Grammar-school-
 wynd
 Barony parish, William Freeland Calton
 Dovehill, Charles Dobbie, Calton

Town's Chamber-keeper.

William Watfon, 3 flat fore land Pake's-hole clofs Gal-
 lowgate

Town's Officers and Serjeants.

Andrew Miller, Presbyterian clofs Saltmarket
 John Muir, back of Cockburn's Kirk, Bell of the Brae
 William Hamilton, King's clofs east side Saltmarket
 James Ewing, 2d colfs from Bell's-wynd west side High
 street
 Hugh Herring, first laigh house west from the Exchange
 John Galbreath, Presbyterian clofs Saltmarket
 James Wise, laigh fore house M'Nair's land Trongate
 John Gardner, first laigh door left hand Pavement clofs
 head Gallowgate
 Niel Buchanan, Presbyterian clofs Saltmarket
 John Gemmel, Kippen's clofs east side High-street
 Robert Hamilton, south side Bun's-wynd
 Robert Hossie, King's clofs east side Saltmarket
 Daniel Buchanan, Crown clofs south side Gallowgate
 Constantine M'Mahone, Balmano's clofs north side Tron-
 gate
 James Rankin, Todd's clofs High-street

John Anderfon, houfe and Shop, below Gibfon's-wynd
weft fide Saltmarket

Robert Bruce, Bellman, M'Dormon's land foot King's
freet

Geo. Gibfon, do. Loch-head's clofs, High-freet

*Departures and Arrivals of the different
Stage-Coaches.*

L O N D O N.

A Diligence fets off from James Buchanan's, Saracen's
Head-Inn, upon Sundays, Tuefdays, and Thurfdays,
at 12 o'clock at night—Arrives up on Saturdays, Mon-
days, and Wednefdays, at 9 o'clock at night

E D I N B U R G H.

A Diligence departs from James Buchanan's, Saracen's
Head-Inn, at 9 o'clock morning—Arrives the fame
afternoon about 3 o'clock

A Coach goes by Falkirk and Linlithgow, from Thomas
Durie's Black Bull-Inn, Argyle's-freet, every lawful
day, at 8 o'clock morning—Arrives the fame after-
noon, about 5 o'clock

Alfo a Coach fets out by way of Holy-Town, from the
faid Inn, every lawful day, at 8 o'clock morning—Ar-
rives the fame afternoon, about 4 o'clock

A Fly departs from Andrew Dunbar's, King's-Arms, e-
very lawful day, at 8 o'clock, morning—And Ar-
rives the fame afternoon, betwixt 4 and 5 o'clock

A Coach departs from John Porteous, at the fign of the
Leaping-horfe, fouth fide Trongate, at 8 o'clock
morning—Arrives the fame afternoon, betwixt 4 and
5 o'clock

Alfo a Coach from the Crown-Inn, Gallowgate, at 8
o'clock, morning—Arrives about 4 o'clock the fame
afternoon

S T I R L I N G.

A Fly fets out every Tuefday and Thurfday, at half
9 o'clock, from Andrew Dunbar's and George

M'Kechnies, Saracen's-Head, Stirling, and Arrives at both places to dinner

A Y R.

The Diligence sets off from James Buchanan's, Saracen's Head-Inn, every lawful day, at 10 o'clock forenoon—Arrives upon the same days, at 3 o'clock afternoon

G R E E N O C K.

A Fly departs from Thomas Duries, Black Bull Inn, every lawful day at 8 o'clock morning, and arrives at John M'Kechnie's at noon.—Arrives at Glasgow, from the said John M'Kechnie's at Greenock, a Fly at one o'clock, same day and hour at the Black Bull-Inn There is likewise a Fly sets off from Andrew Dunbar's, King's Arms, at 3 o'clock afternoon, and Arrives at John M'Kechnie's, at Greenock, at 8 o'clock evening.—Arrives from the said Inn, at Greenock, a Fly at the above Andrew Dunbar's, at 8 o'clock the same evening

D U M B A R T O N.

A Coach sets off from George M'Farlane's, at Dumbar-ton, at 8 o'clock morning, upon Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays—Arrives at Glasgow, about 12 o'clock, at Thomas Durie's, Black Bull. Sets out again for Dumbarton the same evening at 5 o'clock

H A M I L T O N.

A Coach arrives at Glasgow on Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday, at 10 o'clock forenoon, and departs at 6 the same evening, from Alex. Brown's, Braham's land, Gallowgate

A Carrivan Arrives at Glasgow, on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Saturdays, at 11 forenoon, and departs the same evening at 6 o'clock, from James Sommervell's, near the Gallowgate Bridge

Another Carrivan arrives at Glasgow, each day of the week, except Tuesdays and Thursdays, at 11 o'clock forenoon, and departs at 5 the same evening, from James Giddes's, St. Andrew's entry, Gallowgate

P A I S L E Y.

A Coach sets out from Andrew Dunbar's, Trongate, to Mrs. Graham's Saracen's Head, Paisley, every day, at 10 o'clock morning, 12 at noon, 5 and 7 in the evening, and sets out from Mrs. Graham's in like manner

Glasgow and Paisley Stages, runs every lawful day, at 9 and 11 forenoon, one o'clock afternoon, and at 6 and 8 in the evening, Wednesday excepted, which day, they run at 8 o'clock in the morning, one and 3 afternoon, and 6 and 8 in the evening, from William Pinkerton's in the Trongate, Glasgow, and John Gibb's, inn-keeper, Paisley, where tickets for the said Coaches may be had.

DIRECTORY.

AD

ADAM John, mason and architect, Adam's Court,
Argyle-street
Adam Alex. printer, Montgomery's clofs, Prince's-street

AI

Aitken Robert, sen. merchant taylor, Finnieston
Aitken Wm. woollen & linen-draper, Trongate, No. 19
Aitken James, do. do. do.
Aitken Robert, jun. taylor, north side Prince's-street
Aitken John, maltman and brewer, Havannah-street
Aitken James, mason, Gallowgate, No. 50
Aitken James, porter-brewer, Struthers' brewerie
Aitken William, taylor, shop Saltmarket, No. 62
Aitcheson Walter, spirit-dealer, Trongate, No. 116
Aiton John, taylor, shop Saltmarket, No. 58
Aird William, faddler, fouth side Argyle-street

AL

Alston John, sen. mercht. Shortridge's land, Argyle-str.
Alston John, jun. mercht. Crawford's land, Bell's-wynd
Alston John, youngest, filk-mercier and linen-draper,
Trongate, No. 26
Alston William, merchant
Alston John, mason, Gorbals
Allan Richard, Esq; of Bardowie
Allan Richard, jun. keeps a callender, Lang's clofs,
Gallowgate-bridge
Allan Alexander, merchant, counting-room corner of
Bell's-wynd, above No. 22
Allan David, hofier, head of the Green
Allan Alexander, do. do.

Allan Robert, grocer, Stockwell
 Allan Mrs. woollen and linen-dealer, Gallowgate, No. 1
 Allan William, wright, beyond Old Toll, Gallowgate
 Allan Robert, yarn-merchant, High-street
 Allifon Archibald, auctioneer, Gibfon's land, west side
 Saltmarket
 Alexander Matthew, comb-maker, ware-room north side
 Gallowgate
 Alexander John, treasurer to the Thistle Bank, Craw-
 ford's land, Bell's-wynd
 Alexander Fergus, oil and colour shop; Trongate, No. 92
 Alexander John, jun. stocking-maker, warehouse west
 side Candleriggs
 Alexander John, tobacconist, High-street, No. 15
 Alexander John, boot and shoe-maker, Ingram's land,
 head of the Gallowgate

AN

Anderfon Geo. rum merchant, cellar east side Stockwell
 Anderfon John, tanner and flesher, foot of Old Vennal
 Anderfon Robert, baker, High-street, No. 145
 Anderfon John, brick-maker, near the Gallowgate Toll
 Anderfon James, spirit-dealer, Gallowgate, No. 26
 Anderfon John, grocer & spirit-dealer, Gallowg. No. 52
 Anderfon Andrew, boot and shoe-maker, north side
 Prince's-street
 Anderfon Jonathan, merchant, 3d storey, Tod's land,
 west side High-street
 Anderfon Matthew, taylor, Tilloch's clofs, High-street
 Anderfon John, wright, near Barrowfield-bridge
 Angus James, manufacturer, warehouse Trongate, No. 38

AR

Arthur John, taylor, 3d flat M'Nair's fore land, Trong.
 Arthur Robert, taylor, Currie's fore land, High-street
 Arthur Robert, manufacturer, *see firm list*

Arthur Thomas, manufacturer, Campbell-street
 Arthur David, do. *see firm list*
 Arthur James, stabler and change-keeper, High-street,
 No. 146
 Arthur Allan, manufacturer, in Anderston
 Armour Robert, merchant, facing the Exchange

AT

Atherton Peter & Co. cotton-twist spinners, wareroom
 1st flat Trades land

AU

Austin John, manufacturer and merchant, north side
 Bell's-wynd
 Auchincloss John, do. north side Trongate
 Auchincloss Robert, cooper, do.
 Auchincloss William, do. do.
 Auld Peter, grocer, Stockwell
 Auld Hugh, ironmonger, west side Saltmarket
 Auld John, tobacconist, oppof. Castlepen's land, High-str.
 Auld William, Greenock carrier, Gallowgate, No. 28

BA

BAird John, Esq. north side Trongate, near the Guard
 Barns John, Esq. east side Miller-street
 Barton Benjamin, commissary clerk, 1st flat Buchanan's
 fore land, north side Trongate
 Barber Robert, merchant, west side New-wynd
 Barry James, land-surveyor, Carlbasket's land, Gallowgate
 Baird James, taylor, east side High-street, near the Cross
 Bauld Peter, drysalter, shop west side Saltmarket, No. 87
 Bannatyne Dougald, merchant, Ingram's-street
 Bannatyne John, white-iron-smith, Gallowgate, No. 114

Bannatyne Rob. saddler, Trongate, 1st flat above No. 33
 Bartholomew J. manufacturer head of the Green
 Balquancall William, cork-cutter, Trongate, No. 28
 Barr Robert, glover, High-street, 2d flat above No. 14
 Bailie Robert, linen-draper, Trongate, No. 101
 Bachob John, porter to the Glasgow Arms Bank, lodges there

BE

Bell Thomas, merchant, Charlotte-street
 Bell William, clerk to Messrs. Houston and Co.'s counting room, south side Argyle's-street
 Bell William, ironmonger, shop south side Gallowgate, near the bridge, No. 121
 Bell Peter, pocket-book maker, 2d flat fore land, laigh kirk clofs
 Bell Thomas, minister of the Relief meeting-house, Dovehill, head Campbell's-street
 Bell William, printer, Gibson's land, Saltmarket
 Bell Walter, grocer, Saltmarket, No. 60
 Bell Dougall, changekeeper, Gallowgate, No. 37
 Bell John, merchant, in Paisley
 Begg John, teller Merchant Bank
 Begg William, grocer, Gallowgate, No. 151
 Beck Christopher, weaver, Maxwell-street
 Berrie John, baker, Saltmarket, No. 45
 Birral Robert, qualifier of tobacco, 1st clofs next the Gallowgate bridge upon the east side
 Beugo Gavin, tanner and glew maker, at Lancefield

BL

Blackburn Andrew, Esq. Ingram's-street
 Black David, tobacco merchant, east side Charlotte-street
 Black James, merchant, west side Miller-street, No. 1
 Blaikie Francis, calico printer, wareroom west side High-street, above No. 14

Blackwood Andrew, 1st flat Alexander's land, west side
Candleriggs

Blair Alexander, merchant

Blair James, linen and woollen-draper, Trongate, No. 18

Blair George, baker, Gallowgate, No. 105

Blair Mrs. toyshop, do. No. 154

Blair Arch. painter & japanner, south side Argyle-street

Blair George, taylor, Gallowgate, No. 139

Black John, linen-printer, Trongate, wareroom above
No. 15

Black James, leather-cutter, Princes-street

Blyth James, boot and shoe-maker, Trongate, No. 62

Blyth Collin, founder, Wilson's cloths, near the foot Salt-
market

BO

Bowman John, Esq. of Ashgrove, west side Virginia-str.

Bogle Robert, Esq. Shettleston, east side Queen's-street

Bogle Robert, Esq. Daldowie

Bogle Will. Esq. 1st flat wide cloths, south side Argyle's
street

Bogle Michael, timber merchant, west side Queen's-str.
No. 4

Bogle Geo. Esq. Horn's court, by St. Enoch's church

Bogle John, merchant, at Mrs Brown's George's-street

Bogle William, Capt. 56 regt. of foot, Queen's street

Borland James, oil and colour shop, north side Tron-
gate, No. 89

Boyd Andrew, accomptant to the Thistle Bank, east side
Saltmarket

Boyd John, taylor, south side Trongate, opposite Hut-
chison's Hospital

Boog Andrew, English China and stone warehouse, Tron-
gate, No. 81

Booz Mrs. stay and habit maker, Gallowgate

Bourdon Peter, manufacturer, head of Grammar-school
wynd

Bowie Archibald, brush maker, corner St. Andrew's
entry, Gallowgate, No. 132
Bowie William, grocer, Stockwell
Bowie Robert, taylor and cloaths-broker, Saltmarket,

BR

Brash Robert, lint-manufacturer, High-street, No. 21
Braid Henry, grocer, do No. 155
Brown Alexander, merchant, 1st flat fore land, Robert-
son's court, entry to St. Enoch's church
Brown Alexander, partner and manager Stockwell fu-
gar house
Brown John, sen. master of work, 3d flat Robertson's
land, corner of Prince's-street
Brown John, jun. merchant and manufacturer, ware-
room 1st flat facing Wallace's clofs, Bell's-wynd
Brown James, insurance broker, office back of the Ex-
change
Brown George, merchant, counting-house High-street
Brown James, spirit proof maker, south side Tron-
gate, opposite the Exchange
Brown John, pocket-book maker, Prince's-street
Brown John, dyer, north side Argyle-street
Brown Robert, hair dresser, Argyle-street, corner Max-
well-street
Brown William, nursery & seed shop, Trongate, No. 57
Brown Arch. stocking warehouse, west side King's-street
Brown Daniel, watch-maker, east side High-street
Brown H. silk-dyer, Saltmarket, No. 54
Brown And. auctioneer, west side Saltmarket, near Crofs
Brown William, glover and skinner, foot Havannah
Brown John, taylor, Gallowgate, No. 27
Brown James, barber, Gallowgate, No. 46
Brown Alexander, changekeeper, Gallowgate, No. 18
Broadly Archibald, taylor, east side High-street
Brimer John, linen draper, shop near the Candleriggs,
north side Trongate

Broadie James, faddler and faddle-tree maker, St. Andrew's entry Gallowgate
 Bryce John, bookfeller, Saltmarket, No. 23
 Bryce Wm. & James, spirit-dealers, King's-freet, No. 40
 Bruce Thomas, grocer, High-freet, No. 190
 Brydie Hugh, changekeeper, sign of the huntsman, foot of Jamaica-freet

BU

Buchanan George, sen. merchant and late brewer, fourth side Argyle-freet
 Buchanan George, jun. Esq. at Renfield
 Buchanan George, youngest merchant, Argyle-freet
 Buchanan George, merchant and dealer in cotton twist, wareroom, Stockwell, Ofwald's clofs
 Buchanan Andrew, merchant, east side Jamaica-freet
 Buchanan Andrew, Esq. Mount Vernon, Adam's court 2d flat fourth side Argyle-freet
 Buchanan Thomas, hatter wareroom 1st clofs head Saltmarket
 Buchanan Thomas, Esq. of Boquhan, Buchanan's back land, north side Trongate
 Buchanan John, Esq. of Carston, merchant, counting room Ofwald's clofs Stockwell
 Buchanan James, of Finnick, merchant, north side Trongate opposite the Church
 Buchanan William, and Son, at the gun fire office Trongate No. 25
 Buchanan William, and Leckie, stocking shop head King's-freet, fourth side Trongate, No. 34
 Buchanan James, Saracen's head, Gallowgate
 Buchanan Alexander, taylor, fourth side Prince's-freet
 Buchanan John, hatt-manufacturer, shop head Gallowgate, No. 9
 Buchanan John, ferrier and smith, Stockwell
 Buchanan Andrew, shoe-maker, bailie Orr's land, Gallowgate

- Buchanan William, saddler, High-street, No. 187
 Buchanan George, saddler, Trongate, No. 77
 Buchanan John, dealer in meal, High-street, No. 97
 Buchanan Alex. smith and ferrier, east side Stock-well
 Buchanan Frances, dealer in strong beer and ale,
 Broomielaw
 Buchanan James, officer to the taylor, above Barkley's
 tavern Saltmarket
 Buchanan Andrew, officer to the bakers, storehouse In-
 gram's-street
 Burns John, minister, Barony parish, east side High-
 street, almost opposite the Grammar school wynd
 Burns James, leather-dealer, east side High-str. No. 180
 Burns George, leather and spirit dealer, Ingram's land,
 Gallowgate
 Burns James, grocer, Gallowgate, No. 79
 Burnside John, merchant, Charlotte-street

 CA

- C**ampbell John, Esq. of Clathick, west side Virginia-
 street
 Campbell John, jun. Madeira court, beyond Argyle-str.
 Campbell John, sen. Reid's land, north side do.
 Campbell Alex. clerk to Jo. Campbell, sen. do.
 Campbell James, saddler, warehouse Trongate, No. 74
 Campbell James, tanner, Dovehill, north side Gallowgate
 Campbell Jo. woollen & linen-draper, Trongate, No. 29
 Campbell Daniel, retailer of strong beer and ale, Broomie-
 law
 Campbell William, porter to the Royal Bank east side
 High-street, lodges there
 Cameron Hector, woollen and linen-draper, Gallowgate,
 No. 145
 Calder Archibald, treasurer to the Ship Bank, 1st closs
 north of the well, High-street
 Calder John, manufacturer, in Anderston

- Calder John, watch-maker, High-street, No. 57
 Carlisle John, collector of the cefs, 2d clofs west fide
 High-street
 Carrick Robert, cashier to the Ship Bank, 2d flat above
 the Bank, north fide Argyle-street
 Carmichael William, merchant, Craig's land, west fide
 Charlotte-street
 Carmichael Patrick, doctor, head of the Green
 Carrick James, linen-draper, shop High-street, No. 207
 Carruthers James, merchant, 4th flat fore land 1st clofs
 below the well, High-street
 Carwell James, woollen and linen-draper, King's-street,
 Carwell Allan, tobacconist and spirit-dealer, Saltmarket,
 No. 69
 Carrick William, grocer, Gallowgate, No. 94
 Carmichael James, do. do. No. 10

CH

- Chapman Robert, printer, lodgings Duncan's land, west
 fide High-street
 Chalmers Alexander, icicle-manufacturer, Dovehill
 Christie John, tobacconist, house in the country
 Christie Thomas, painter, east fide head of the Stock-
 well
 Christie Hugh, spirit-dealer, Candleriggs

CL

- Clark William, comptroller, Broomielaw
 Clark James, capt. at Mrs Glen's, 3d flat west fide Ja-
 maica-street
 Clark John, taylor, fourth-fide Trongate, above No. 31
 Clachan William, lint-heckler & flax-dresser, Saltmarket,
 No. 26
 Cleghorn Robert, physician, Spreul's land, Trongate
 Clow Robert, painter, back of the Trades land, head of
 the Gallowgate

CO

- Coats William, merchant, head of the Gallowgate, above No. 1
- Coats George, merchant, corner of Buchanan-street, east side
- Coats Archibald, merchant, Charlotte-street
- Coats John, manufacturer, Dovehill
- Coats James, yarn-merchant, wareroom 1st flat Maxwell's fore land south side Argyle-street
- Coats Thomas, drysalter, shop High-street, No. 11
- Coats Thomas, yarn-merchant, shop do. No. 58
- Colquhoun Patrick, merchant, north side Argyle-street
- Colquhoun Humphry, do. Wilson's land, near the foot of the Saltmarket
- Colquhoun Sutherland, callico-printer, wareroom Old Vennal
- Colquhoun Lamont, baker, Bridgegate
- Colquhoun James, change-keeper, Gallowgate, No. 31
- Colvill George, wholesale dealer in victual, east side Jamaica-street
- Colvill Thomas, spirit-dealer, shop Gallowgate, No. 30
- Colvill Robert, bookbinder, above No. 98, Trongate
- Corbet James, jun. Esq. Tolcross
- Corbet Cunningham, merchant, east side King's-street
- Corbet Arch. and James, jun. thread manufacturers, Hendrie's land, head of the Gallowgate
- Copland William, callico and linen printer, east side Charlotte-street
- Copland James, grocer, Gallowgate, No. 47
- Cowan Andrew, senior, wholesale dealer in victual, Grahamstown
- Cowan Robert, do. Grahamstown
- Cowan James, Newark twist wareroom, High-street, above No. 19
- Cooper William, merchant, Currie's clofs, High-street
- Cooper John, taylor, 1st clofs west side do.
- Cooper James, shoemaker, north side Argyle-street

- Coubrough Archibald, bookfeller and circulating library,
High-street, No. 17
Connell Matthew, copper and white-iron-smith, Bridge-
gate
Cochran John, dealer in spirits and ale, at the sign of the
Sun, east side Saltmarket

CR

- Crauford Robert, Esq. Possil
Crauford Tho. merchant, Crauford's land, Bell's wynd
Crauford Ronald, Esq. of Friskey
Crauford George, clerk to the Merchants-house, head of
King's-street
Crauford Matthew, yarn-merchant, High-street, shop
No. 22
Crauford Thomas, wright, head of the Old Vennal
Crauford Charles, hair-dresser, head of Jamaica-street
Craigie Laurence, Barr's back land facing the College
Craig John, sen. wholesale dealer in victual, Clayflap
Craig John, jun. merchant, west side Stockwell
Craig John, youngest, architect to his Royal Highness the
Prince of Wales
Craig William, timber-merchant, Clyde-street
Craig Robert, baker, Trongate, No. 45
Craig Andrew, iron-monger, Trongate, No. 83
Craig James & John, iron-mongers, Saltmarket, No. 7
Craig James, plumber, in Mrs Bogle's wood-yard, Clyde-
street
Craig Robert, chaise-fetter, head of the Stockwell
Craig Archibald, victualler, Gallowgate, No. 40
Craig John, shoemaker, High street, No. 115
Cree John, surgeon, Gallowgate, above No. 114
Crofs David, merchant, Adams' court, Argyle-street
Crofs Hugh, do. head of the Stockwell
Crofs William, merchant, Bell's wynd
Crookshanks James, baker, Saltmarket, No. 42
Crum John, cotton and spirit-dealer, Gallowgate, No. 18

Crum Alexander and James, manufacturers and linen-printers, shop Gallowgate, No. 12

CU

Cuters James, merchant, head of the Bridgegate

Cuters Law, do. do.

Cuthbertson William, sen. maltman and brewer, Calton

Cuthbertson William, merchant, Bell's wynd

Cullins James, beef stake house, back of the Exchange

Currie John, taylor and broker, Gallowgate, No. 134

DA

DAle David, merchant, west side Charlotte-street, his cotton-twist wareroom High-street, above No. 18

Dalrymple John, hosier first clofs next to the Exchange, Trongate

Dalmahoy Alexander, tanner, saddler, and bridle-cutter, Bridgegate

Dallas Alexander, grocer, east side Jamaica-street

Davidson John, grocer, shop Gallowgate, No. 128

Davidson Wm. tanner, tan-yard, west side New-wynd

Dawson John, brass-founder, Miller's clofs, west side Saltmarket.

DE

Dennison James, sen. Esq. of Colgrain, 2d flat first clofs west from Miller-street

Dennison James, jun. merchant, 1st flat Horn's land corner of St Enoch's street

Dennison Richard, merchant, east side Miller-street

Dennison James, manufacturer, wareroom, 1st stair east side High-street

Dempster Anthony, painter, Gallowgate

Dempster James, druggist, Gallowgate, No. 38

Dempster John, porter to the Thistle Bank, lodges there

DI

Dinwiddie Robert, Esq. of Jermiston

Dinwiddie Law, merchant, warehouse north side Tron-gate, near the Exchange

Dinning Robert, tobacconist, Gallowgate, No. 116

Dickson James, smith, back of the Candleriggs well

Dick Andrew, tobacconist, High-street, shop No. 12

Dick William, smith and iron-monger, Bridgegate

DO

Dobbie Mr. fugar boiler

Donald John, jeweller and lapidary, King's-street, No. 64

Donald William, wholesale linen-draper, north side head of the Gallowgate, No. 7

Donaldson Alexander, teller to the Ship Bank, lodges in Mrs. Gordon's, east side Charlotte-street

Donaldson James, merchant back of the well east side High-street

Donaldson William, merchant, Donaldson's clofs, west side High-street

Donaldson Alexander, master of one of the track-boats

Dougal James, merchant in Port Glasgow

Douglafs Coll. Esq. of Mains

Douglafs John, merchant, east side Miller-street

Douglafs George, plumber, west side Virginia-street

Douglafs Andrew, hosier, St Andrew's entry, Saltmarket

Dounie Robert, wright, Gallowgate, No. 77

DR

Dreghorn Robert, Esq. of Rough-hill

Drummond Rob. tallow-chandler, Gallowgate, No. 34

Drummond Alexander, flax-dresser, Bell's-wynd

DU

- Dunlop William, merchant, east side King's-street
 Dunlop James, Esq. of Garnkirk, head of Virginia-street
 Dunlop James, jun. merchant
 Dunlop Robert, sen. merchant, north side Argyle-street
 Dunlop John, merchant, east side Queen's-street
 Dunlop Alexander, surgeon, 1st flat corner land, next to Virginia-street
 Dunlop Robert, jun. manufacturer, 2d flat Balwheridge land Bell's-wynd
 Dunlop Alex. stationer, lodges with do.
 Dunlop and Wilson, booksellers, and stationary shop, Trongate No. 98
 Dunlop James, taylor, Buchanan's land, north side Trongate
 Duncan Charles, merchant, Charlotte-street
 Dunmore Thomas, Esq. 1st flat Robertson's court, corner of St. Enoch's-street
 Dunmore Robert, merchant, Miller-street, upon the west side
 Duguid John, west side Charlotte-street
 Duguid William, Prince's-street
 Dunbar Andrew, inkeeper, sign King's-Arms, north side Trongate
 Durnbell John, Charlotte-street, cotton-dealer
 Durie Thomas, innkeeper, the sign of the Black Bull, north side Argyle-street
 Duncan James, bookseller, shop south side Trongate, facing the Guard, No. 35
 Duncan John, jun. bookseller, Saltmarket No. 9
 Duncan John, of Miln-field, snuffmills upon Kelvin
 Duncan Andrew, baker, Trongate No. 58
 Dunn James, grocer, New-wynd
 Dunn Malcolm, manufacturer, Drygate
 Dunn William, collector to the wrights, Maxwell-street

EA

EAdie John, cork cutter, east side of the Candle-riggs

ED

Edmund David, wholesale dealer in Scots manufactures, shop Saltmarket No. 98

Edgar John, pantyle-maker, pot-maker, and brickmaker, at Graham's-square

Edwards Alex. barber and hair dresser, Trongate, by Hutcheson's Hospital

EL

Elliot David, merchant, Jamaica-street

ER

Erskine Michael, insurance broker, 3d flat Buchanan's fore land Trongate

Erskine Thomas, hat-maker, Saltmarket No. 19

EW

Ewing Walter, merchant, east side Charlotte-street

Ewing Robert, baker, Trongate No. 51

Ewing Andrew, victualler, in wholesale, head Old wynd

Ewing William, callico and linen printer, wareroom 1st flat in Maxwell's fore land, Argyle-street

Ewing Patrick, woollen and linen draper, Trongate No. 120

Ewing James, grocer, Trongate No. 84

Ewing Alexander, officer to the maltmen

Ewing Alexander, vintner, foot Jamaica-street

FA

FAirquar Alexander, taylor, head New-wynd
 Farie Robert, bookseller, Saltmarket No. 16
 Farie John, baker, Stockwell
 Falconer John, manufacturer, Trades land head Saltmt.
 Falconer Peter, manufacturer in Anderston

FE

Ferie Mrs. comb-maker, Gallowgate No. 147
 Ferguson Andrew, woollen and linen draper, Tron-
 gate No. 5
 Ferguson William, dealer in Scots manufactures, Gal-
 lowgate No. 4
 Ferguson Duncan, do. High-street No. 174
 Fergus James, boot and shoe-maker, Saltmarket No. 74
 Fergus Thomas, dry-falter, Saltmarket No. 91
 Fergus John, fen. victualler, Partick
 Ferguson Alexander, grocer and change-keeper, Gal-
 lowgate No. 72

FI

Findlay Robert, merchant, east side Miller-street
 Findlay James, Esq. of Bogside, Reid's land south side
 Argyle's-street
 Findlay James, merchant and manufacturer, first closs
 upon the south side Argyle's-street
 Findlay John, wright, Havannah
 Findlay George, do. and trunk maker, foot Saltmarket
 Fife James, merchant, to be found at Sommervell and
 Gordon's counting room
 Fife James, dealer in strong beer and ale, Broomielaw,
 Fife —, umbrella maker, Trongate, above No. 35

FL

Fleeming David, ironmonger, shop Trongate No. 100

Fleeming John, flesher, west side King's-street
 Fleeming Mrs. baker, Gallowgate No. 29

FO

Forlong James, manufacturer, Havannah
 Forlong William, spirit dealer, Gallowgate, shop No. 21
 Forrester and Reid, hardware dealers, ware-house Tron-
 gate, No. 4
 Foyer Walter, hair dresser and barber, Gallowg. No. 74
 Forfyth John, grocer, Stockwell

FR

Frazer William, ironmonger, Gallowgate No. 137
 Frazer Thomas, grocer, High-street No. 122
 Freeland John, and Co. yarn merchant, west side High-
 street, No. 45

FU

Fulton William, smith and anchor-maker, opposite Tron
 Church

GA

Galloway John, woollen draper and mercer, shop south
 side Trongate, No. 6.
 Galloway Alexander, tea and spirit dealer, shop south
 side Prince's-street
 Galloway Robert, baker, north side Argyle-street
 Galbreath James, white iron manufacturer and japanner,
 south side Bridgegate
 Gammell Robert, tobacconist, Saltmarket, No. 78
 Gammel Hugh, spirit dealer, Ingram's clofs Gallowg.
 Gardner James, grocer, formerly M'Nair's shop No. 31
 Gardner James, comb-maker, Gallowgate, shop No. 148

Gardner Adam, spirit dealer, High-street, No. 72
 Gardner Archibald, grocer, Saltmaket, No. 49
 Gardner Ephraim, tanner, next to the English Chapel
 Gardner David, Banking Company
 Gardner John, mathematical instrument-maker, in Bell's
 wynd, Crawford's land
 Gardner John, spirit dealer, south side Gallowg. old toll
 Gardner William, taylor and grocer, High-street No. 95

GE

George James, tobacco broker, south side Bridgegate
 Geddes John, manager of the flint and bottle glass work,
 Broomielaw
 Gentle William, baker, High-street, No. 147
 Gentle James, baker, Gallowgate, No. 42

GI

Gillies John, Dalnotter
 Gillespie William, linen printer, and cotton twist dealer
 in Anderston
 Gibson William, dealer in English cotton yarn, ware-
 room Trongate, above No. 49
 Gilchrist Francis, merchant, at Mr John Campbell's fen.
 Reid's land north side Argyle's-street
 Gilchrist Mufhett, boot and shoemaker, Trongate No. 66
 Gilmour John, taylor, Trongate, next clofs to the Ex-
 change
 Gibson John, flesher, 2d flat Jamieson's land, east side
 King's-street
 Gibson James, wright and cabinet-maker, in Gibson's
 street Gallowgate
 Gillfillan John, barber, Gallowgate
 Gillies Niel, manufacturer, Gallowgate, No. 83
 Gilmour Robert, officer to the fleshers, by the slaughter
 house

GL

Glasgow Alexander, manufacturer, in Anderston

Glas Archibald, cooper, south side Argyle's-street
 Glas Hugh, meal-seller, Saltmarket, No. 72
 Glen Ninian, cabinet-maker and joiner, by the High-Church
 Glen Robert, dyer, Spoutmouth, Gallowgate
 Glen Alexander, merchant, in Russia goods, back No. 1. west side Queen's-street
 Glen William, dealer in Russia goods, Mitchell-street by St. Enoch's Burn

GO

Gordon James, merchant, Virginia-street, upon the east side
 Gordon John, merchant, 2d flat Gordon's land, north side Argyle's-street, near St. Enoch's Burn
 Gordon Alexander, merchant, 1st flat do. do.

GR

Grahame Thomas, writer, east side Virginia-street
 Graham Archibald, cashier, to the Thistle Bank, east side Virginia-street, No. 9
 Græme Robert, sen. sheriff substitute, 2d flat Dispensary clofs, High-street
 Graham Walter, rum merchant, cellar in Wallace's clofs, Bell's-wynd
 Graham John, of Achinfickan at Finnieston
 Graham David, clerk at Mess. Hopkirks' counting house, back of Mr M'Caul's lodging corner Queen's street
 Graham Robert, jun. writer, above the Thistle Bank, Virginia-street
 Graham Adam, gold smith and jeweller, shop west side King's-street, near the head
 Graham Alexander, whole sale victualler, east side Queen street

- Gray Hon. Fran. 2d flat Wilfon's land, east side Salt-market near the foot
 Gray James, coal-master, office in Mr. Bishop's, old Dispensary clofs High-street
 Gray Robert, jeweller and silver smith, shop north side Trongate, No. 87
 Grant Adam, carpet manufacturer, foot Havannah-street
 Grant Eglesfield, wire worker, north side Trongate near the Guard
 Grierfon Charles, merchant, Buchanan's back land Trongate

 HA

- H**Amilton John, Esq. at Cockney
 Hamilton John, Esq. of Westburn
 Hamilton John, jun. Esq.
 Hamilton Gilbert, merchant and agent for Carron Company, west side Queen's-street at No. 7
 Hamilton Archibald, agent for Paisley Bank, counting room south side Trongate, above No. 14
 Hamilton John, and Co. rum merchant, cellar Leeche's clofs south side Trongate
 Hamilton George, merchant, 1st flat west side Dunlop-st.
 Hamilton William, professor of anatomy and surgeon, New Court College
 Hamilton John, watch maker, wide clofs south side Gallowgate, near the Bridge
 Hamilton Alexander, tobacco-shop west side Stockwell
 Hamilton John, grocer, King's-street
 Hamilton James and Co. grocers, Trongate No. 86
 Hall John, stocking ware-house, west side King's-street
 Haddin John, spirit dealer and changekeeper, Bridge-gate
 Hardie Andrew, dyer, south side Argyle-street
 Harvie James, grocer, Trongate, No. 43
 Harvie Alexander, tallow chandler, Tron. No. 47

Harvie Robert, grocer, King's-street
 Harvie Alexander, grocer, High-street No. 178
 Hardie Robert, baker High-street, No. 172
 Hastie Thomas, clerk with Bailie Robert Mann, Stockwell
 Haltridge Andrew, barber and hair dresser, next house to the Guard
 Harper William, thread manufacturer, wareroom north side Bell's-wynd
 Hardie Hen. and Co. merchant, wholesale dealer in Irish linen, wareroom in Wallace's clofs, south side Bell's-wynd
 Hay John, merchant and dealer in candle and soap, shop west side King's-street

HE

Henderfon Arch. merchant, 2d flat corner house upon the west of Virginia-street
 Henderfon James, merchant, St. Enoch's Bank
 Herbertfon John, thread manufacturer, Rottenrow
 Henry Alexander, manufacturer, Head Green

HI

Hill Ninian, and Co. surgeon, dispensary shop Leech's land, south side Trongate, No. 54
 Hill James, writer and collector to the merchants house, 1st flat corner land east side Stockwell
 Hill John, stays along with his father Mr James Hill

HO

Hopkirk, James, Esq. of Dalbeth, corner house east side of Dunlop-street
 Hopkirk Thomas, 1st flat west side Queen-street No. 4
 Houston Andrew, Esq. Jordan Hill
 Houston Robert, merchant, south side Argyle's-street, facing Queen-street

- Houston Alexander, Esq. of Rosshaugh
 Houshould Charles, keeper of the sample-room at the
 back of the Exchange
 Houshould George, manager of Bell's wynd fugar-house
 Houshould Charles, jun. cooper, Candleriggs
 Houston Patrick, grocer, High-street No. 52
 Houston Thomas, London porter cellar, east side Stock-
 well
 Horn William, wright and house builder, Horn's court,
 Argyle-street
 Hoods Andrew, cooper, south side Gallowgate
 Hoods John, cooper, Candleriggs
 Houstoun's Thomas tavern, laigh kirk clofs
 Holywell, dealer in cotton twist, wareroom 1st flat Trades
 land
 Hozier William and Co. manufacturers, wareroom
 Trades land
 Hogg Silby and Co. muslin manufacturer, right-hand
 corner house, entring Bell's wynd by High-street

HU

- Hunter Duncan, from London, merchant
 Hunter Alexander, to be found at Mr Stirling's ware-
 room High-street
 Hunter Robert, dealer in spirits, strong beer and ale,
 wholesale and retail, Dovehill clofs, west side Salt-
 market.
 Hutton John, dyer, west side Virginia-street
 Hutchefon David, procurator fiscal, one of the Town
 clerks, 1st flat corner land 1st clofs south side Argyle-
 street

IN

Ingram William, merchant and insurance broker, 2 flat
 Buchanan's back land, 3d clofs from the Exchange
 Ingles David and Co. manufacturer and linen printer,
 wareroom Jeffry's land, 1st flat south fide Trongate
 Ingles John, linen draper, 1st shop next the laigh Church,
 Trongate No. 24
 Ingles James, hat manufacturer, north fide Trongate
 Ingles James, officer to the mafons, foot New Wynd

 JA

Jackson James, post master, lodgings east fide Char-
 lotte-ftreet
 Jack Andrew, and Co. woollen drapers, below the
 Exchange, shop No. 127
 Jack Peter, tavern-keeper oppofite Black Bull, Argyle-
 ftreet
 Jamiefon John, furgeon, Jamiefon's land King's-ftreet
 Jamiefon John, ftocking shop, High-ftreet, No. 2
 Jamiefon and Linton, linen drapers, High-ft. No. 203
 Jamiefon Robert, baker, High-ftreet No. 186.
 Jamiefon Alexander, print and ftationary shop, Exchange
 No. 124
 Jamiefon Hugh, manufacturer in Anderfton
 Jamiefon George, do. do.
 Jamiefon William, do. do.
 Jardine George, profeffor of logic, College

JE

Jeffrey James, architect, cabinet-maker and house wright,
 east fide Charlotte-ftreet
 Jenkins & Son, boot & fhoe-makers, High-ftreet, No. 194

Jervey John, inn and tavern-keeper, at the Bafon, west end Great Canal

Jervey Robert, dealer in Scots goods, Gallowgate, No. 6

JO

Johnston William, iron-monger, Trongate, No. 68

Jones Nathaniel, keeper of the servants' register-office, 2d stair, left hand, Presbyterian clofs, Saltmarket

KA

KAY Alexander, at Mr Swanston's shop, Trongate, No. 85

KE

Kent John and Co. grocers, north side Argyle-street

Kennedy Daniel, gardener, west side St Enoch's burn

Kessing David, linen-printer, Gilmorholm

Kelly James, officer to the dyers, Glen's land, Spoutmouth

KI

King John, flesher, corner of Bullock lane, south side Bridgegate

Kinniburg George, manufacturer, wareroom west side High-street

Kirkland John, do. do.

Kirkland James, tobacconist, Gallowgate, No. 14

Kirkwood James, saddler, south side Argyle-street

Kirkwood James, grocer, Trongate, No. 39

King Samuel, porter to the Ship Bank, lodges there

Knox Robert, grocer, south side Argyle-street

Kyle Robert, baker, Saltmarket, No. 83

LA

- L**ang William, sen. merchant and manufacturer, south
 fide Gallowgate
 Lang William, jun. do. do. do.
 Lang James, founder, west fide Dunlop-street
 Lang John, flesher, Jamieson's land, King's-street
 Lang William, smith, jack-maker and bell-hanger, Old
 Wynd
 Lang William, hat-maker, east fide Saltmarket
 Lang Robert, sen. dryfalter, Saltmarket, No. 24
 Lang Robert, jun. do. do. do.
 Lapflay William, grocer and spirit-dealer, north fide
 Argyle-street
 Laurie John, merchant, 2d flat Douglas' land, St. An-
 drew's entry, Saltmarket
 Laurie David, manufacturer, *see the firm list*
 Laurie David, clerk and partner in Bogle and Scott's
 wood-yard, Clyde-street
 Laurie William, agent for the Great Canal, east fide
 Queen's-street
 Laurie David, jun. corn-factor, west fide Miller-street,
 back of No. 1 and 2
 Laurie Daniel, grocer, shop Gallowgate, No. 20
 Laurie Thomas, dealer in victual and spirits, north fide
 Argyle-street
 Lawfon James, merchant, Castlepen's new land, High-
 street
 Lawfon John, principal jailor, 3d clofs from the head of
 the Saltmarket, east fide
 Lawfon Ralph, cloaths-broker, Gallowgate, No. 16

LI

- Lietch John, merchant, counting-room Dunlop-street,
 lodgings Robertson's court, west fide Argyle-street
 Lightbody Adam, merchant and callico and linen-printer,
 warerom south-fide Bell's-wynd



Lindfay James, wood-merchant, Broomielaw
 Lindfay John, merchant and clerk in Messrs. Dunlops'
 counting-room, Leitch's clofs, Trongate
 Lighton John, boot and shoe-maker, shop Prince's-street

LO

Low Alexander, merchant, Robertson's court, south
 side Argyle-street
 Logan Walter, sen. city-chamberlain, 3d flat Maxwell's
 fore land, Argyle-street
 Logan Walter, jun. merchant and clerk with Provost
 Colquhoun
 Loban George, grocer, Trongate, No. 60
 Lockhart George, merchant & manufacturer, Mrs. Gray's,
 Prince's-street
 Lockhart James, hardware merchant, Saltmarket, No. 97
 Logan Tho. woollen & linen-draper, High-str. No. 195
 Lothian Robert, chaplain to the Trades-house, south
 side St Andrew's entry, Saltmarket
 Lothian George, merchant, Barr's land, High-street,
 opposite the College
 Loudon Muirhead, merchant, east side Stockwell
 Loudon James, collector to the Great Canal, office and
 house west end of the Canal
 Love John, merchant, Barr's land, High-street, oppo-
 site the College
 Love Hugh, grocer, King's-street, No. 9

LU

Lumsden James, engraver, 2d flat Craig's land, head of
 the Old-wynd
 Luke Michael, taylor, top of Gibson's land

LY

Lyon Geo. copper & white iron smith, Gallowg. No. 45

MA

- Marshall Richard, wine and rum merchant, beyond
Madeira court, Argyle-street
- Marshall Rob. physician, Argyle-street, oppos. the Bull
- Marshall Robert, manager to the Glasgow tan-work
near the Gallowgate bridge
- Marshall John, accomptant to the Ship Bank
- Marshall's S. and R. haberdashers, Trongate, No. 63
- Marshall John, dealer in stone-ware, King's-street
- Mann Robert, cabinet-maker and joiner, west side Stock-
well
- Martin William, cabinet-maker & house-wright, Bridge-
gate
- Martin Robert, muffin and cambric dresser, Prov. Bow-
man's clofs, High-street
- Maxwell Stephen, copper and white-iron-smith, shop
south side Argyle-street
- Maxwell John, barber & hair-dresser, Gallowg. No. 58

ME

- Mennons John, printer of the Glasgow Advertiser (pu-
blished every *Monday evening*) Saltmarket, No. 22
- Menzies James, yarn-merchant, High-street, No. 71
- Meikle William, baker, Gallowgate, No. 140
- Meikle William, plasterer, west side Maxwell-street

MI

- Miller George, sen. wholesale merchant, 1st flat In-
gram's land, head of the Gallowgate
- Miller George, jun. do. do.
- Miller William, merchant, King's-street
- Miller William, shoe-maker, a little above Bell's-wynd,
west side High-street, No. 25
- Millers Alexander, senior and junior, flaters, Old-wynd

- Miller John, keeper of a callender, Old-vennal
 Miller's Mrs. barley-office, east side Candleriggs
 Miller —, engineer, at the Great Canal
 Miller Thomas, baker, and collector to the bakers, Gallowgate, No. 55
 Miller William, bookfeller, Saltmarket, No. 25
 Miller James, grocer, Argyle-street
 Miller A. silk-dyer, north side Argyle-street
 Milliken John, reed-maker, Legat's land 2d clofs west side High-street
 Mitchell William, accomptant to the Royal Bank
 Mitchell John, barber & hair-dresser, High-street, No. 56

MO

- Moncrieff Robert Scott, banker, Horn's court, by St. Enoch's Church
 Monteith Walter, merchant, and head clerk, to the tan-work Company, Gallowgate
 Monteith James, surgeon, Adam's Court, south side Argyle-street
 Monteith James, sen. muslin manufacturer, at Anderston
 Monteith James, jun. dealer in cotton twist, at Camboulang
 Monteith John, muslin manufacturer, Bell's-wynd
 Monteith Robert, do. widow Brown's, head Gallowgate
 Monteith Henry and Co. do. at Anderston
 Montgomerie James, maltman and brewer, near the Spoutmouth, Gallowgate
 Montgomerie —, upholsterer, 2d flat next to the Tron Church
 Moodie William, linen draper, shop south side Trong. No. 53
 Moodie Alex. hair-dresser, to the Bull, southside Tron-gate, opposite Spruel's land
 Morrice Robert, merchant and hosier, wareroom north side Trongate
 Morrice Andrew, surgeon, west side Dunlop-street

Morifon John, cabinet-maker and house-wright, north side Argyle-street
 Morifon Daniel, officer to the weaver trade, Montrose lodging, Drygate

MU

Murdoch George, Esq; sen. Horn's court, by St. Enoch's Church
 Murdoch Peter, merchant, west side Queen-street
 Murdoch James, sen. and Co. merchant, wareroom Leitch's clofs, south side Trongate
 Murdoch James, jun. and Co. carpet wareroom, Wood's land head Back-wynd
 Murdoch George, accomptant depute to the Glasgow Arms-Bank, at widow Kippen's, Shortridge land, Argyle-street
 Murdoch Warrick, and Co. brewerie at Anderston
 Muirhead Robert, merchant, at the Chapel Gorbals
 Muirhead James, faddler, south side Trongate
 Mundle Robert, merchant
 Mutter Thomas, woollen and linen draper, Saltmarket No. 100
 Muir James, brewer, and retailer of strong beer and ale, Saltmarket
 Murray Morrice, cabinet-maker, and house-wright, Miller-street
 Murray Charles, and Mulloch in Co. wig-makers, and hair-dressers, 2d clofs above the Crofs, upon the west side
 Murray William, shuttle-maker, east side Saracen's-head
 Muir James, hop-merchant, High-street, No. 170
 Muir William, window and house-surveyor, 3d flat Craig's land, south side Argyle-street
 Muir James, surgeon, west side Dunlop-street, near to the foot
 Muckle Mrs. tobacconist, Gallowgate, No. 124
 Mucklejohn Peter, hosier, Gallowgate, No. 76

M^c

- M'Auflan and Oufston, in Co. feed merchants, shop Trongate, No. 79
- M'Aulay Robert, writer, 2d clofs, 2d flat, above the Crofs, upon the weft fide
- M'Aulay Allan, gardner, Grahamfton
- M'Allum Robert, taylor and cloaths-broker, Gallowgate, No. 24
- M'Caull Alex. merchant, 1ft flat Reid's land, north fide Argyle-ftreet
- M'Caull James, merchant, eaft fide Miller-ftreet
- M'Caull George, broad cloth merchant, ware-houfe next to the Exchange
- M'Caull John, jun. merchant and manufacturer, ware-room Trongate, above No. 26
- M'Brair Archibald, dry-falter, fhop eaft fide High-ftreet, No. 193
- M'Comb Hector, merchant and carpet manufacturer, wareroom Wood's land head Back-wynd
- M'Corkindale Mrs. haberdafher, Trongate, No. 2
- M'Culloch John, woollen and linen draper, Trongate, No. 7
- M'Credie Archibald, merchant, eaft fide Miller-ftreet
- M'Douall James, merchant, eaft fide Buchanan-ftreet
- M'Douall John, merchant, head Jamaica-ftreet
- M'Dougall John, boot and shoe-maker, 2d clofs eaft from the Tron Church
- M'Donald Peter, teacher of vocal mufic Selkirk's clofs, Gallowgate
- M'Donald Angus, dealer in filver-plate, hard-ware, and toys, fhops Trongate Nos. 80. and 105
- M'Donald John, falt and barley office, Trong. No. 91
- M'Ewan James, gold fmith and jeweller, lodgings Trongate, above No. 87
- M'Ewan William, woollen and linen draper, Trongate, No. 1

- M'Farlane James, woollen and linen draper, Trongate,
No. 119
- M'Farlane Collin, vintner, south side Argyle-street
- M'Farlane Duncan, grocer, Gallowgate, No. 59
- M'Farlane Robert, boot and shoe-maker, Ingram's land
- M'Farlane William, woollen and linen draper, Trongate, No. 22
- M'Farlane Robert, snuff office, Candleriggs
- M'Gilvera Malcolm, linen and woollen draper, shop a little above the Cross, east side
- M'Gilchrist Donald, Esq. foot Saltmarket
- M'Gill Ninian, jack-maker, north side Trongate
- M'Goun's Andrew, book, music, and stationary, shop head Stockwell
- M'Gregor James, wholesale linen dealer, east side Candleriggs
- M'Haffie David and Co. haberdashers, Gallowgate, No. 136
- M'Intosh George, merchant, his dwelling-house is near the Secret Work, near the foot of the Drygate
- M'Indoe Hugh, vintner, north side Gallowgate
- M'Indoe Robert, silk shop Horn's land, by Virginia-str.
- M'Indoe —, comb-maker, shop Gallowgate, No. 149
- M'Ilhose James, heritor, north side Gallowgate, facing Charlotte-street
- M'Ilhose James, cooper, Bell's-wynd
- M'Kenzie John, and Co. upholsterer, next land to Hutcheson's Hospital
- M'Kean Andrew, manufacturer, 2d flat upon the west side Saltmarket
- M'Kechnie John, woollen and linen draper, Trongate No. 8
- M'Kechnie William, barber and hair-dresser, south side Gallowgate
- M'Lauchlan John, clerk to the post office, west side King's-street
- M'Learn James, tambourer and needle-work printer, Lochhead's clofs, High-street

- M'Lintock Robert, woollen and linen draper, shop near the Crofs, east fide High-ftreet, No. 201
 M'Lintock and Paterfon, grocers, Trongate, No. 33
 M'Millan Andrew, dealer in Scots manufactories, shop fouth fide Gallowgate, No. 142
 M'Millan Robert and Co. hofier, wareroom Bowman's land west fide High-ftreet
 M'Millan Daniel, shoe-maker, shop west fide King's-ftreet, oppofite Prince's-ftreet
 M'Millan Hector, grocer, Trongate, No. 82
 M'Nair Robert, fen. fugar-houfe, fouth fide Gallowgate facing the Spoutmouth
 M'Nair, Robert, jun. do. do.
 M'Nair Andrew, linen printer, Milgavie
 M'Nair John, bookfeller, Trongate, No. 118
 M'Naye James, merchant, counting-room, 3d flat Trades land, head of the Gallowgate
 M'Nicoll and Livingfton, grocers, Gallowgate, No. 122

 NA

N^Aper and Dun in Co. watch-makers, shop head of the Stockwell

NE

Neilfon Walter, merchant, west fide Candleriggs
 Neilfon William, candle-maker, Gallowgate, No. 92
 Neilfon John, grocer and ham-curer, Saltmarket, No. 82
 Neilfon John, collector to the gardeners,

Newbigging Archibald, muflin manufacturer, wareroom east fide High-ftreet, facing Bell's-wynd
 Neale Adam, manufacturer, in Anderfton
 Neale John, do. do.

NO

Norris Alexander, senior and junior, bleachers and manufacturers head of the Green

Notman's Archibald stocking shop, High-street, No. 96

Noble Joshua, auctioneer, north side Trongate, above No. 115

Nicoll John, shoe-maker, corner of the Laigh Kirk clofs

Nisbet John, sworn measurer, Jamaica-street

Nisbet Peter, dyer, above Bunn's-wynd, High-street

Niven David, printer, 1st clofs below Gibson's-wynd, Saltmarket

OR

ORR John, Esq. of Barrowfield, advocate, and one of the city clerks, George's-street, Ramshorn ground

Orr Matthew, Esq. abroad

Orchart William, woollen and linen-draper, Trongate, No. 10

OS

Ofwald George, Esq. of Scottstoun

Ofwald Alexander, Esq. of Shieldhall

Osburn Murray, mathematical instrument maker, Gallowgate

PA

PATERFON's Mrs. feed shop, Trongate, No. 78

Paterfon Archibald, tallow-chandler, shop fourth side Gallowgate, No. 130

Paterfon Thomas, brewer and maltman, St. Enoch's wynd

- Paterfon John, fpirit-dealer, Argyle-ftreet
 Paterfon James, hair-dreffer, fouth fide Argyle-ftreet
 Paton Capt. Arch. Trongate, oppofite the Exchange
 Paton And. fpirit-dealer, weft fide High-ftreet, No. 23
 Paton Jofeph, grocer and fruit-dealer, Gallowgate,
 No. 131
 Patifon Ben. plumber, fouth fide Argyle-ftreet
 Park William, rum merchant, cellar weft fide Stockwell,
 near the head
 Park William, grocer and fpirit-dealer, fouth fide Ar-
 gyle-ftreet
 Park James, victualler and fpirit-dealer, Gallowgate,
 below No. 134
 Park's Thomas hard-ware fhop, weft fide Saltmarket,
 No. 101
 Parker James, baker, Trongate, No. 95
 Parlane James, furgeon, callender's land, weft fide
 Stockwell
 Paul John, fen. boot and fhoe-maker and leather-dealer,
 north fide Prince's-ftreet
 Paul Andrew, change-keeper, High-ftreet, No. 151

PE

- Perfons M. and J. manufacturers, wareroom weft corner
 of the Saltmarket
 Pellence Simon, merchant, counting-room and wareroom
 foot of Havannah-ftreet, lodgings St. Andrew's entry,
 Gallowgate

PH

- Philips' fugar-houfe chamber eaft fide Candleriggs

PI

- Pinkerton William, brewer and maltman, weft fide Dun-
 -lop-ftreet

Pinkerton William, grocer and spirit-dealer, Trongate,
No. 113

PO

Potts Thomas, dealer in Scots manufactures, shop fourth
side Gallowgate, near the head, at No. 142

Pollock Allan, grocer, shop fourth side Trongate, No. 49

Pollock William, wig-maker and hair-dresser, north side
Trongate, above No. 116

Pollock William, jun. do. do. High-street, No. 167

PR

Provan George, dryfalter, west side High-street, near
the Cross, No. 11

Provand George, merchant, wareroom east side High-
street, near the Cross

Provand James, callico and linen-printer, wareroom east
side High-street, near the Cross

Provand John, woollen and linen-draper, High-street,
No. 197

Provan Robert, chaise-setter and vintner 2d closs west
from the Exchange, north side Trongate

PU

Purdon John, merchant & linen-printer, at Mrs. Gray's,
Prince's-street

RA

RAnkin Charles, near the head of the Stockwell, upon
the east side

Rankin David, senior, barber and spirit-dealer, High-
street, No. 98

- Rankin David, jun. perfumer and hair-dresser, Trongate, No. 64.
 Ramsay Samuel, English merchant, Grahamstown
 Raeburn William, perfumer to his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, Trongate, No. 102
 Raine James, grocer, High-street, No. 70
 Raine James, collector to the barbers, Gallowg. No. 41

RE

- Reston Robert, teller to the Thistle Bank, next closs east of Hutchison's hospital
 Reid John, sen. cabinet-maker and house-builder, Candleriggs
 Reid and Muir's upholstery wareroom Trongate, above No. 18
 Reid Francis, cabinet-maker, wareroom and shop Argyle-street
 Reid Francis, watch-maker, west side Saltmarket
 Reid James and David, cabinet-makers & house-wrights, west side Dunlop-street
 Reid James, plasterer, Castle-pen's land, High-street
 Reid Mark, grocer, head of Havannah-street, No. 144
 Reid William and Co. manufacturers in Anderston
 Reid William, grocer, High-street, No. 61
 Reid Archibald, stocking-maker, Gallowgate, No. 53

RI

- Ritchie James, Esq. of Busby, west side Queen's-street
 Ritchie Henry, merchant, 2d flat east corner of Robertson's court, Argyle street
 Ritchie Alexander, merchant, ground flat west corner of Robertson's court, Argyle-street
 Riddel John, Esq. present Lord Provost, 1st house west side Queen's-street
 Riddel Henry, merchant, west side Queen-street, No. 3
 Riddel John, surgeon, lodges with his mother, Prin-str.

- Riddel Andrew, teller to the Glasgow Arms Bank, lodges with his mother, Princes-street
 Riddel William, pastry-cook, south side Prince's-street
 Richardson James, yarn-merchant, shop west side High-street, No. 35

RO

- Robertson Patrick, writer, north side Trongate
 Robertson John, cashier to the Glasgow Arms Bank, east side Miller-street
 Robertson William, merchant, at the nail-work, Broomielaw
 Robertson Andrew, merchant, head of Jamaica-street
 Robertson Henry, merchant, do.
 Robertson James, treasurer to the Merchant Bank, 3d flat Paterfon's land, south side Argyle-street
 Robertson James, manufacturer, wareroom east side High-street, opposite Bell's-wynd
 Robertson Robert, jun. cooper, foot of Dunlop-street
 Robertson James, cooper, Blythwood's yard, Bridgegate
 Robertson Joseph, manufacturer, Thorough-fair clofs, north side Bell's-wynd
 Robertson James and Matthew, printers and bookfellers, east side Saltmarket, No. 13
 Robertson Alexander, writer, 3d storey Paterfon's land, south side Argyle-street
 Robertson Bailie John, wright and house-builder, east side Stockwell
 Robertson and Monteith, manufacturers, Anderston
 Robertson Peter, grocer, High-street, No. 67
 Robertson John, haberdasher, Trongate, No. 108
 Robertson Andrew, dealer in stone-ware, Trongate, No. 27
 Robb William, callico and linen-printer, ware-room 1st clofs north side Gallowgate
 Rowand John, clerk to Messrs. Ritchies, Queen's-street
 Rodger William, comb-maker, east side Saltmarket

Rodger John, at Mrs. Bogle's calender, Bell's-wynd
 Ronald Bazil, glover, south side Trongate, shop No. 48
 Rofs Joseph and Co. linen-drappers, Spireul's land, north
 side Trongate, No. 72
 Robb David, officer to the barbers, north side Gallowg.

RU

Ruffell David, merchant, east side Queen's-street
 Rutherford George, merchant and manufacturer, ware-
 room Wallace's clofs, south side of Bell's wynd
 Ruthven John, clerk to the Stockwell fugar-house

SC

SCott Joshua, mercht. west side Queen's-street No. 1.
 Scott Robert, merchant, west side Miller-street
 Scott Robert, jun. rum merchant, cellar Ofwald's clofs,
 Stockwell
 Scott William, merchant, Argyle-street
 Scott William, accomptant to the Royal Bank, Glasgow
 Scott James, wholesale dealer in Irish linen, Char-
 lotte-street
 Scott Allan, timber merchant, wood-yard Clyde-street,
 lodgings head Jamaica-street
 Scott James, white iron smith, west side Saltmarket,
 near Prince's-street, No. 80
 Scott James, smith and stocking frame maker, Town-
 Head
 Scott John, baker, north side Gallowgate, facing Bell's
 land, No. 17
 Scott William, tobacconist, east side High-street, near
 the Crofs
 Scott John, coach-maker, Gallowgate, in Parlan's land
 Scott James, grocer, east side Saltmarket, near the head,
 No. 2

Scott James, and Co. muffin manufacturer, east side High-street

Scott Alex. and James, and Co. Ingram's clofs, manufacturers and linen printers

Scott David, cabinet-maker and joiner, wareroom Bell's wynd

Scott John, fpirit dealer, High-street, No. 117

Scott William, collector, to the weavers

Scott James, porter to the merchant bank, Maxwell-street

Scott John, officer to the cordwainers, Barclay's land New-wynd

SE

Semple John, manufacturer and bleacher, at Finnieston
Seth Walter, shoemaker, M'Nair's land south side Tron-gate

Semple Robert, boot and shoe-maker, shop Gallowgate, No. 8

SH

Sharp James, manufacturer and cotton dealer, Gallow-gate, No. 126

Sharp James, linen draper, Trongate, No. 107

Shaw William, thread manufacturer, east side High-street facing Bell's-wynd

Shaw William, one of the managers, Lindsay's wood yard Broomielaw

Shearer Gilbert, merchant, his house upon the south side Gallowgate, entry by the wide clofs east side Bridge

Shortridge William, merchant, 4 flat Shortridge's land, south side Argyle-street

Shevize Alexander, merchant and fugar baker, Candle-riggs fugar-house

Sheddin Thomas, muffin and lawn manufacturer, ware-room east side High-street

Sheddin John, merchant, west side Dunlop-street

Shiels John, manager and clerk, at Barrowfield coal-work
 Shiels John, writer, Borland's land, St. Andrew's entry, Gallowgate
 Shearer John, sen. skinner and tanner, Bridgegate
 Shearer John, jun. do. do.
 Shearer John, youngest, skinner, tanner, and collector to the skinners, Bridgegate
 Shugars John, collector to the fleshers

SI

Sibbald Andrew, yarn merchant, High-street, No. 192
 Simpson Rev. Archibald, at the late, Mr Innes house, by the Park-house
 Simpson Robert, surgeon, west corner Prince's-street
 Simpson William, faddler and bailie, north west Church yard, head Old-wynd
 Simpson James, boot and shoemaker, Trongate, No. 115

SL

Slofs William, tallow-chandler, shop north side Prince's-street

SM

Smart's William tavern and hotel, back of the Exchange, Trongate, No. 126
 Smart's William coffee-room, Exchange, Trongate, No. 129
 Smith Archibald, merchant, west side Dunlop-street
 Smith William and David, lace, fringe and rope manufacturers, Head Green
 Smith William, tobacco and cotton twist merchant, ware-room Lees clofs, north side Trongate
 Smith James, callico printer and manufacturer, Jeffry's land south side Trongate
 Smith John, watch-maker, south side Trongate, opposite Hutcheson's Hospital

- Smith Robert, fen. and Archibald Smith in Co. cabinet-makers and house-wrights, west side Candleriggs
 Smith Robert, jun. architect, cabinet-maker and house-wright, wareroom Candleriggs
 Smillie Richard, collector of the flatute money, and auctioneer, Trongate, facing Spreul's land
 Smith John, junr. bookfeller and circulating library, Trongate, No. 111
 Smith James, tobacconist, Gallowgate, No. 117
 Smith Robert, woollen and linen draper, Gallowgate, No. 153
 Smith Walter, tobacconist, High-street, No. 40
 Smith William, turner, High-street, No. 152
 Smith William, printer, west side Saltmarket
 Smith James, baker, Saltmarket, No. 29

SO

- Sommervell James, of Hamilton Farm, Esq. merchant west side Miller-street
 Sommervell William, manufacturer, High-street 1st flat above No. 21
 Sommervell James, inn-keeper, near the Gallowgate bridge, No. 119
 Sommervell George, wright and spirit dealer, at the sign of the Peacock, south side Gallowgate
 Sommervell J. and F. woollen and linen drapers, Gallowgate, No. 150
 Sorley and Caution, dealers in hard-ware, Saltmarket, No. 3

SP

- Speirs Archibald, Esq; of Elderflie, at the Inch near Renfrew
 Speirs Peter, Esq; of Kilcreigh
 Spreull James, merchant, 1st flat Shortridge's land, Argyle-street

Spreull James, shoemaker and leather-cutter
 Spence James, stationer, Trongate, No. 40

ST

Stevenfon Alexander, physician, east side Virginia-street
 Stirling Walter, merchant, west side Miller-street
 Stirling Andrew, Esq; of Drumpeller
 Stirling John, merchant, Trongate, facing Stockwell
 Stirling James, merchant, upon the west side High-street
 Starks Andrew and Thomas, yarn merchants, shop High-street, No. 40
 Steven Moses, wholesale linen merchant, wareroom Buchanan's clofs. north side Trongate
 Stevenfon David, baker, Castlepen's land, High-street, No. 161
 Stenhouse, M'Brayne, and Co. callico printers, Currie's land 1st flat east side High-street
 Steel Wm. woollen & linen draper, Trongate, No. 12
 Steel Thomas, merchant, in Co. with Dalglish and Hutchison, callico printers, wareroom High-street
 Steel William, baker, and collector to the Trades House, east side High-street near the Cross, No. 188
 Steven John, saddler, south side Gallowgate, next to the Cumberland factory
 Stewart William, gardener, next door to the Chapel of Ease kirk foot Grammar-school Wynd
 Stewart James, watch-maker, 1st flat above No. 30, next to the surgeons Hall, south side Trongate
 Stewart Robert, accomptant to the Royal Bank
 Stewart and Lenox, woollen and linen drapers, Trongate, No. 21
 Stewart Walter, soap and candle-maker, west side High-street, No. 36
 Stewart Robert, grocer, High-street, No. 72
 John Stewart, dealer in broad cloths, Trongate, No. 17
 Stevenfon Mrs. dealer in sundry vegetables, and spirit dealer High-street, No. 37

Stevenfon Robert, brush manufacturer, Ingram's clofs,
 Gallowgate
 Strathern Alexander, vintner, Laigh Kirk Clofs
 Struthers John, maltman and brewer, fouth fide Gallow-
 gate
 Struthers William, accomptant to the Thistle Bank
 Struthers William, grocer, Stockwell
 Sturrock John, beef ftake-houfe and poultry fhop, weft
 fide Laigh Kirk Clofs, Prince's-ftreet

SW

Swanfton John, grocer, Trongate, No. 85
 Sword John, fpirit dealer and manufacturer, St. An-
 drew's entry Gallowgate
 Sword James, hard ware merchant, fhop Ingram's land,
 - north fide Gallowgate, No. 15
 Sweet Thomas, manufacturer, ware room north fide
 Bell's wynd

SY

Sym Andrew, fen. merchant, Gallowgate
 Sym John, merchant, Gallowgate
 Sym James, do. Bell's-wynd
 Sym Andrew, jun. do. do.

 TA

TAit William, fen. merchant
 Tait William, jun. manufacturer of gauze, muflins,
 &c. wareroom weft fide Candleriggs
 Tait Peter, printer and bookfeller, eaft fide Saltmarket,
 No. 11
 Tait Mrs. inn-keeper, Pavement Clofs, upon the fouth
 fide near to the head Gallowgate

Tait Mrs. hook-maker, east side Saltmarket, opposite Prince's-street

Taffie John, sen. dealer in Scots manufactures, shop south side Gallowgate, No. 143

Taffie William, glover and breeches-maker, Bridgegate

TE

Telfer William, boot and shoemaker, shop south side Trongate, No. 52

Telfer William, mason, Havannah-street

Tennents, John and Robert, maltmen and brewers, Drygate foot

TH

Thomson Andrew, sen. merchant, west side Queen's street

Thomson George, merchant, upon the west of Argyle-street

Thomson John, merchant, Ingram-street Ramshorn Ground

Thomson Andrew, jun. at his father's in Queen-street

Thomson John, saddler, east side Saltmarket, a little below the well

Thomson, Robert and Andrew, grocers, south side Trongate, No. 42

Thomson Robert, manufacturer, wareroom Buchanan's Clofs, north side Trongate, near the Cross

Thomson Adam, manufacturer, in Anderston

Thomson Mrs. copper and white iron smith, east side High-street, No. 62

TI

Tilloch Geo. tobacconist, west side High-street facing the Well

Tinning Francis, tobacconist, shop west side Saltmarket

TO

Todd David, 3d flat Reid's new land, fourth side Argyle-street

Todd, Shortridge, and Co. linen-printers, wareroom east side High-street, near the Cross

Todd Cor. jun. yarn shop east side High-street, No. 191

Toward James, writer, Castlepen's new clofs, High-street

Tomlin Andrew, collector to the dyers

Tobacco office, Trongate, No. 97

TR

Trotter John, Irish linen merchant, head of the Green

TU

Turner John, spirit-dealer, cellar in Lee's clofs, north side Trongate

Turner Archibald, iron-monger, Saltmarket, No. 4

UR

URE John, merchant, wide clofs east from the Gallowgate bridge

Ure Andrew, yarn-merchant, High-street, shop No. 181

Ure William, cooper, east side Stockwell

Ure John, baker and spirit-dealer, foot of do.

Ure Mathew, clerk at Mr Ofwald's, Virginia-street

VA

Vance John, shoe-maker and leather-cutter, Prince's-street

WA

- W**Allace John, Esq. Bailie Crauford's house, head of Queen's-street
 Wallace Robert, surgeon, corner land west end Prince's-street, entry by King's-street
 Wallace Archibald, merchant, to be found at Mr. Gilbert Hamilton's counting-room, Queen's-street
 Warrand Alexander, sen. yarn-merchant, Gibson's land, Saltmarket
 Warrand Alexander, merchant, counting - room in Leitch's clofs, next to No. 54, Trongate
 Warrick James, manager of the large brewery, Anderston
 Wardlaw William, merchant, east side Charlotte-street
 Wardrope James, Esq. of Spring-bank, 2d flat 1st clofs north side Gallowgate
 Wardrope John, merchant, east side Adams' court, Argyle-street
 Wardrope Henry, accomptant-depute to the Ship Bank, Wardrop's land, Queen's-street
 Waddel Robert, cabinet-maker and house-wright, west side Saltmarket, near the foot
 Waterfon John, wholesale-dealer in leather, cellar north side Trongate, facing the Old-wynd
 Watfon Arthur and Co. callico and linen-printers, west side High-street
 Watfon Wm. rum-merchant, cellar fouth side Prince's-street, near the Saltmarket
 Watfon William, manufacturer, Havannah-street
 Walker Charles, grocer, Gallowgate, No. 25
 Waddell Robert, confectioner, Trongate, No. 114
 Waddell John, shoe-maker, Gallowgate, No. 54
 Waddell William, tobacconist, Gallowgate, No. 113
 Watfon Gabriel, master of the Edinburgh waggons, Gallowgate, No. 120
 Watfon William, where the Newcastle waggon puts up, Gallowgate, No. 33
 Warnock Andrew, baker, St. Enoch's wynd

WE

Webster Thomas and Co.'s tea and sugar warehouse,
east side King's-street

WH

Whyte William, surgeon, west side High-street, 3d clofs
below Bell's-wynd

Whytelaw Thomas, merchant, west side Charlotte-street

Whytelaw William, grocer, Gallowgate, No. 108

Whytelaw John, perfumer and hair-dresser, Trongate,
No. 36

Whytelaw Peter, clerk to the large brewery at Ander-
stoun

Whyte Robert and Son, dealers in Scots manufactures,
High-street, shop No. 195

Whyte William, thread manufacturer, Blackfriars-wynd

WI

Wilfone John, and Co. ironmongers, north side Tron-
gate, No. 73

Wilfone Charles, surgeon, west side Stockwell, near the
head

Wilson Andrew, type-founder, College

Wilson James, gardener, Cowcaddens

Wilson John, seed-merchant, Trongate, No. 65

Wilson Tho. cabinet-maker & joiner, Charlotte-street

Wilson John, baker, High-street, No. 199

Wilson John, wire-worker, Donald's back land, north
side Trongate

Wilson William, hair-dresser, west side Stockwell

Wilson A. grocer, Trongate, No. 44

Williamson Gavin, boot and shoe-maker, High-street,
No. 82

Wingate Thomas, dealer in soap and candle, &c. High-
street, No. 148

Wilfon John, officer to the coopers, foot of Stockwell

WO

Wotherspoon Andrew, grocer, Gallowgate, No. 51

WR

Wright Peter, phyfician, 2d flat corner land joining Virginia-ftreet

Wright Archibald, druggift, Trongate, No. 46

Wright Robert, dealer in hardware, Saltmarket, No. 103

Wright James, do. do. No. 104

Wright John, taylor, Trongate

Wright John, grocer & fpirit-dealer, fouth fide Argyle-ftreet

WY

Wylie Broadie, treafurer to the Glasgow Arms Bank, houfe in the country

Wylie Elizabeth, dealer in Scots manufactures and yarn, Gallowgate, No. 22

YO

YOUNG David, linen-draper & filk-mercier, fhop Trongate, No. 55

Young John, cooper, fhop eaft fide Candleriggs, near the head

Young Archibald, furgeon, Trongate, fhop No. 75

Young James, merchant at Scarlet-hall

Young Andrew, grocer, High-ftreet, No. 164

Young William, mafon, north fide Bridgegate

Young Thomas, Greenock carrier, Bell's wynd

Young James, officer to the fkinners

COPARTNERIES.

A

- A**lston, Herbertson and Co. manufacturers, wareroom
Trongate above No. 8
Allan, Coats and Co. yarn merchants, warehouse High-
street, No. 58
Allans and Gow, hosiery, warehouse 2d flat above No.
116, Trongate
Anderson and Boyd, manufacturers, wareroom High-
street above No. 179
Angus James and Co. manufacturers, warehouse Tron-
gate, No. 38
Arthur, Neil, and Co. manufacturers, warehouse High-
street, above No. 107
Austin and Co. manufacturers, warehouse north side
Bell's-wynd

B

- Bannatyne Dugald & Co. manufacturers, Trongate and
Ingram's-street
Barr and Ronald's glove shop, Trongate, No. 48
Barber Robert and Co. north sugar house, Bell's-wynd
Black John and Co. linen-printers, wareroom Tron-
gate, above No. 17
Bogle Michael, Scott and Co. timber merchant, count-
ing room Clyde-street, in the Wood yard
Bogle William, and John Hamilton, wine and rum
merchants, cellars and counting room Leitch's clofs,
south side Trongate
Bourdon Peter and Co. manufacturers, warehouse head
of the Grammar-school wynd
Brown George & Co. merchants, counting-room High-
street, above No. 10
Brown, Carrick, and Co. manufacturers, warehouse
north side Bell's wynd

- Brown, M'Alpine, and Co. linen and callico printers,
Thorough-fare clofs, Bell's wynd
- Brown Alex. and Co. merchants, counting-room Reid's
land, north fide Argyle-ftreet
- Brown and Gardner, pocket-book makers, warehouse
3d flat fourth fide Prince's-str. facing Laigh Kirk clofs
- Buchanans J. W. & J. English merchants and dealers in
cotton twift, wareroom Ofwald's clofs, east fide Stock-
well
- Buchanan and Leckie in Co. hofiers, Trongate, fhop
No. 34

C

- Campbell, Dale, and Co. incle-manufacturers, ware-
houfe Ingram-ftreet, Ramshorn ground
- Campbell John, fen. and Co. merchants, counting-room
Reid's land, north fide Argyle-ftreet
- Campbell and Ingram, infurance-brokers, back of the
Exchange
- Christie, Smith, and Co. tobacco-merchants and cotton-
twift dealers, warehouse and counting-room in Lee's
clofs, north fide Trongate
- Coats William & Archibald and Co. hardware merchants,
warehouse 1st flat 1st clofs north fide Gallowgate
- Coats Arch. & Jo. wholefale dealers in linen, warehouse do.
- Coats, Lockhart, and Co. muffin manufacturers, ware-
houfe Trades land, head of the Gallowgate
- Colquhoun and Ritchie in Co. merchants, counting-houfe
and the Great Canal office at the back of Mr. Col-
houn's houfe, north fide Argyle-ftreet
- Colvill Thomas and Co. fpirit-dealers, Gallowgate, fhop
No. 30
- Coopers W. & A. and Co. wholefale merchants, ware-
houfe High-ftreet, No. 5
- Corbett, Ruffel, and Co. merchants, counting-room east
fide King's-ftreet
- Craig William and Son, timber-merchants, counting-
room in the wood-yard, Clyde-ftreet

Craig John and Co. architect to the Prince of Wales,
Clyde-street
Crofs, Rutherford, and Co. manufacturers, warehouse
Wallace's-clofs, upon the south fide Bell's wynd
Crum Alex. and James and Co. manufacturers and linen-
printers, Gallowgate, shop No. 12

D

Dale's David cotton-twist warehouse High-street, above
No. 31
Dale, M'Intosh, and Co. dyers of Turkey red
Dalglish, Hutcheson, Steel & Co. linen-printers, ware-
house High-street, above No. 31
Dinnwiddie Laurence & Co. merchants, counting-room
north fide Trongate
Dunlop Colin and Sons, merchants, counting-room back
of Leitch's land, Trongate
Dunlop John and Co. merchants do. do. do.
Dunlop and Wilson, stationers and booksellers, 1st shop
east of the Candleriggs, north fide Trongate, No. 98
Dunmore Robert and Co. counting-house west fide Mil-
ler's-street
Dunning and Stewart, tobacconists, wareroom M'Nair's
clofs, Gallowgate
Duquids John and William and Co. King's-street sugar-
house

F

Findlay, Hopkirk, and Co. merchants, counting-house
east fide Millar's-street
Fleeming David and Co. ironmongers, Trongate, shop
No. 100
Forrester and Reid in Co. dealers in hard-ware, ware-
house Trongate, No. 4
Freeland John and Co. yarn-merchants, warehouse High-
street, No. 45

Fultons, Findlay, Ure and Co. callico and linen-printers,
warehouse High-street, above No. 20

G

- Glasgow Tanwork Company, counting-house 1st closs
east side Gallowgate bridge
Glasgow Glaswork Company, manufacturers of all sorts
of flint glass, plain, cut and engraved, at their ware-
house Booomielaw
Glen, Scott, and Co. cabinet-makers and joiners, ware-
house north side Bell's wynd
Graham, Milne and Co. wholesale dealers in victual,
counting-house 1st closs east side Queen's-street
Graham and Wardrope in Co. copper and white-iron-
smiths, King-street, shop No. 8
Grant, Pellance, and Co. carpet-manufacturers, ware-
house foot Havannah-street
Guthrie, Miller, and Co. manufacturers, warehouse
Blackfriars wynd

H

- Hamilton Gilbert and John Bogle, insurance-brokers and
broad cloth merchants, shop at the Exchange, No. 128
Hamilton Gilbert and Co. delf-field warehouse, below
the Broomielaw
Hamilton, Hopkirk, and Co. dealers in soap, candle, &c.
wholesale and retail, at their shop Trongate, No. 56
Hamilton, Brock, and Co. manufacturers, warehouse
Blackfriars wynd
Hardie, Millar, and Co. wholesale Irish linen merchants,
warehouse Wallace's closs, south side Bell's-wynd
Henderfon, Gordon, Riddel, and Co. merchants, count-
ing-house back of Mr Glasford's lodging, facing the
Stockwell
Henderfon, Semple, and Co. callico and linen-printers,
warehouse High-street, above No. 14

Hill, Cumming, and Co. linen-printers, warehouse Macnair's land, Trongate, by No. 31
 Hogg, Copland, Sweet and Co. wareroom corner house north-side Bell's wynd, 2d flat above No. 22
 Hopkirk James and Co. merchants, counting-house, back of Mr M'Caul's lodgings, corner of Queen's-street
 Houston Alexander and Co. merchants, counting-house, fourth side Argyle-street
 Houston, M'Dowal, and Co. counting-house, do.
 Hozier William and Co. manufacturers, 2d flat Trades land, head of the Saltmarket

I

Inglis, Smith, and Co. manufacturers and callico printers, warehouse Trongate, above No. 51
 Irvine William and Co. tobacconists, ware-house Saltmarket, above No. 22

J

Jack, Ingram, and Co. broad cloth merchants, shop Exchange, No. 127
 Jack, and Dunlop's, insurance office, Exchange, No. 127
 Jack, Andrew and Co. furnishing shop, Trong. No. 25
 Jack Andrew and Co. sun-fire office, Trongate, No. 25
 Johnston, Bannatyne, and Co. stocking manufacturers, wareroom Trongate and Ingram-street

K

Kinniburg, Blair, and Co. manufacturers, warehouse, High-street, above No. 26
 Kalley Robert and Co. tea dealers, warehouse, head Gallowgate, Pavement clofs

L

Laurie David jun. corn-factor, west side Miller-street, back of No. 1st and 2d

- Leitch, and Smith, merchants, counting-house back of
Mr M'Kay's, west side Dunlop-street
Lightbody, Purdon, and Co. callico and linen printers,
warehouse, 1st clofs, south side Bell's-wynd
Lothian, Wardrope, and Co. silk manufacturers and mer-
chants, warehouse, first clofs below the well, High-
street
Loudon, Craigie, and Co. merchants, counting-house
1st clofs 1st flat, west side High-street

M

- Mann William and Co. upholsterers, wareroom, Tron-
gate, above No. 19
Marshall, M'Dowall, and Co. wine and rum merchants,
counting-house and cellars back of No. 3. west side
Queen-street
Merchant Bank, and Co. head of Maxwell-street
Millar and Shirra, merchants, Gallowgate, No. 11
Monteith, Findlay, and Co. manufacturers, wareroom,
2d flat 1st clofs, south side Bell's-wynd
Morris Hugh and Son, manufacturers, Todd's land, west
side High-street
Murdoch, Robertson, and Co. Glasgow Arms-Bank, east
side Miller-street
Murdoch, Warroch, and Co. large brewery, at Ander-
ston

M^c

- M'Alpine, Graham, and Downie, in Co. drysalts and
tallow chandlers, shop Trongate, No. 99
M'Brayne, Stenhouse, and Co. linen printers, ware-
house, 1st flat Currie's land, High-str. above No. 191
M'Caul Alexander and Co. broad cloth merchant, ware-
house, 1st flat 1st clofs west of the Exchange, Tron-
gate

- M'Come, Crauford, and Co. woollen manufacturers, wareroom, Trongate, above No. 39
- M'Credie, and Millar, marble-cutters, work west side Miller-street
- M'Gilvra Malcolm and Co. woollen and linen drapers, shop High-street, No. 202
- M'Ilwham's, James and John, manufacturers, wareroom, 2d flat 1st clofs, west side High-street
- M'Intosh, and Co. boot and shoe manufacturers, warehouse, Leitch's clofs, south side Trongate
- M'Intosh George and Co. cudbear-work, warehouse, by the Craig's Parks
- M'Kay, Robert and Co. merchants, counting-room, back of the house, west side Dunlop-street
- M'Kenzie's, James and Matthew, and Co. woollen and linen drapers, shop Trongate, No. 70
- M'Kenzie, and Taffies, glove shop, Trongate, No. 71
- M'Lean, M'Kay, and Co. merchants, counting-room, back of the house, west side Dunlop-street

N

- Neilson, and Hunter, in Paisley, manufacturers, wareroom High-street, Donaldson's clofs

P

- Paton, Allan, and Co. tea dealers, wareroom, Trongate above No. 24
- Pollock William and Son, wig-makers and hair-dressers, Trongate, above No. 115
- Perfons Matthew and John, manufacturers, wareroom head Saltmarket, above No. 105
- Provand George, merchant, High-street above No. 195
- Provan George and Co. drysalter, High-street, shop No. 11
- Provand James and Co. linen printer, warehouse High-street above No. 196

Provand John, woollen & linen-draper, High-str. No. 197

R

Rankins, Dale, and Co. manufacturers, wareroom south side Trongate, by No. 17

Reid and Moore, upholsterers, wareroom Trongate, above No. 16

John Reid & Son in Co. manufacturers, High-str. No. 74

John Riddel and Co. merchants, counting-room back of Mr Riddel's house, west side Queen's-street

Robb David and Co. callico and linen-printers, wareroom 1st clofs north side head of the Gallowgate

Robertson, Newbigging, and Co. manufacturers, wareroom above No. 183, High-street

Robertson and Monteith, manufacturers in Anderston

Rofs Joseph and Co. wholesale and retail linen-draper and haberdashers, shop Trongate, No. 72

S

Scott, Murray, and Co. merchants, counting-room in Mr Robert Dunmore's, west side Miller-street

Scott and Murray in Co. merchants, counting-room do.

Scots Alexander and James, linen-printers, wareroom Ingram's clofs, head of the Gallowgate

Scot James and Co. manufacturers, wareroom facing Bell's wynd

Sheddin Thomas, manufacturer, wareroom above No. 185, east side High-street

Sheddins Thomas and Robert, manufacturers, wareroom Currie's clofs, High-street

Shearer Gilbert and Co. woollen and linen-draper, shop Trongate No. 19

Slofs William and Co. soap and candle-makers, north side Princes-street

Smith, Hutcheson, & Co. wholesale linen-dealers, wareroom Buchanan's clofs, Trongate

Sommerville, Gordon, and Co. merchants, counting-room
 3d flat Trades land
 Spreul, M'Caul, and Co. manufacturers, wareroom 1st
 flat above No. 26. Trongate
 Stirling William and Sons, callico and linen-printers,
 wareroom west side High-street
 Stirling, Bell, and Co. merchants, counting-room Tron-
 gate, above No. 17
 Steven John and Co. yarn-merchants, warehouse High-
 street, No. 179
 Steven and Shiels, tobacco-nists, workhouse west side
 Saltmarket
 Stewart and Monteith, manufacturers, warehouse 3d
 flat Trongate, above No. 8

T

Tait William, jun. and Co. muslin and gauze manufactu-
 rers, wareroom Candleriggs, facing Bell's wynd
 Tennants John and Robert, maltmen and brewers, foot
 of the Drygate
 Todd, Shortridge, and Co. linen-printers, wareroom
 1st flat above No. 194, High-street

U

Ure and Zuill, woollen and linen-drapers, shop High-
 street, No. 4

W

Walker and Wills, boot and shoe-makers, Long-stairs,
 head of the Gallowgate
 Watson, Arthur, and Co. High-street, above No. 9
 Wilson and Hunter, muslin-manufacturers, wareroom
 Saltmarket, above No. 15

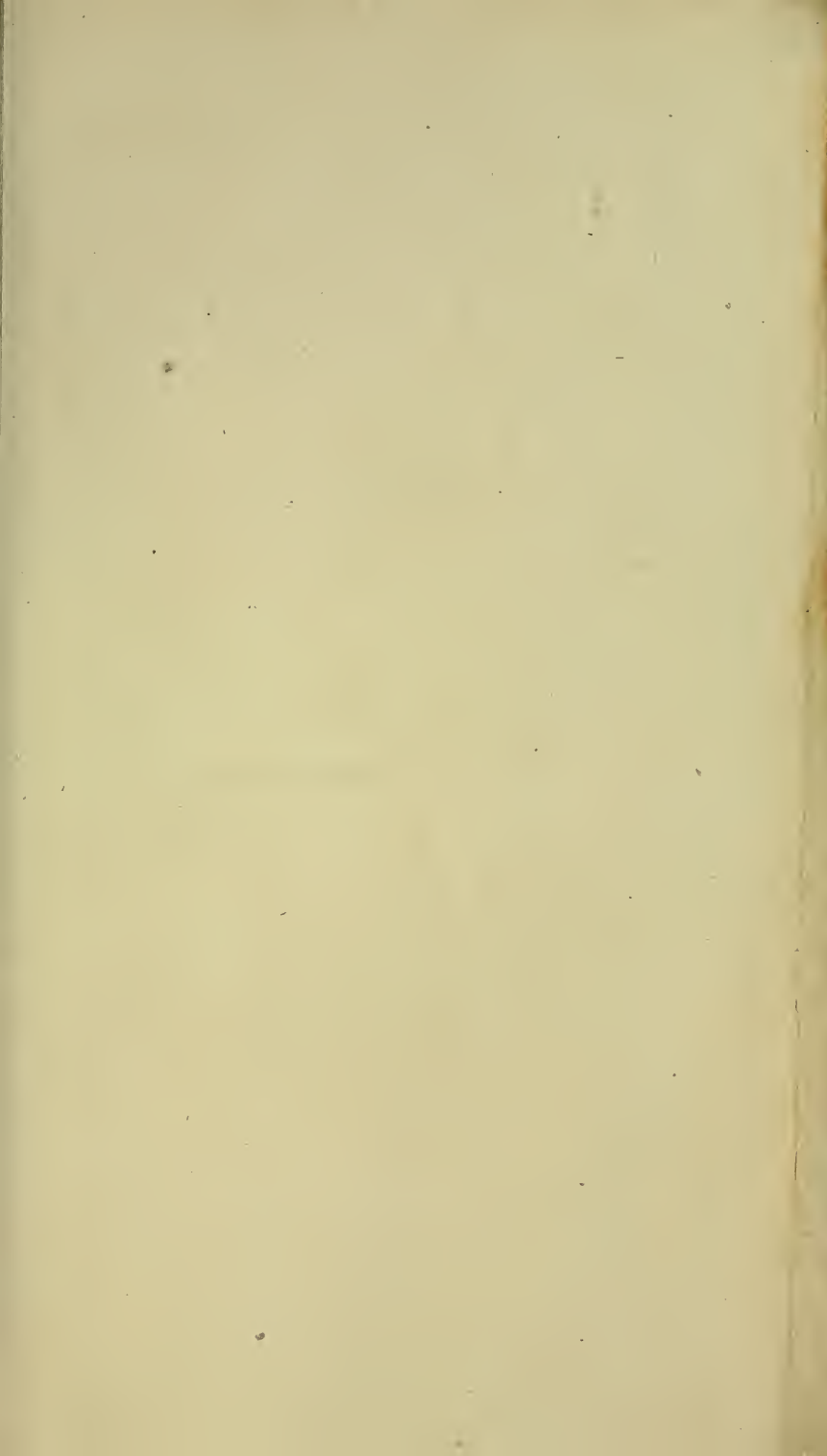
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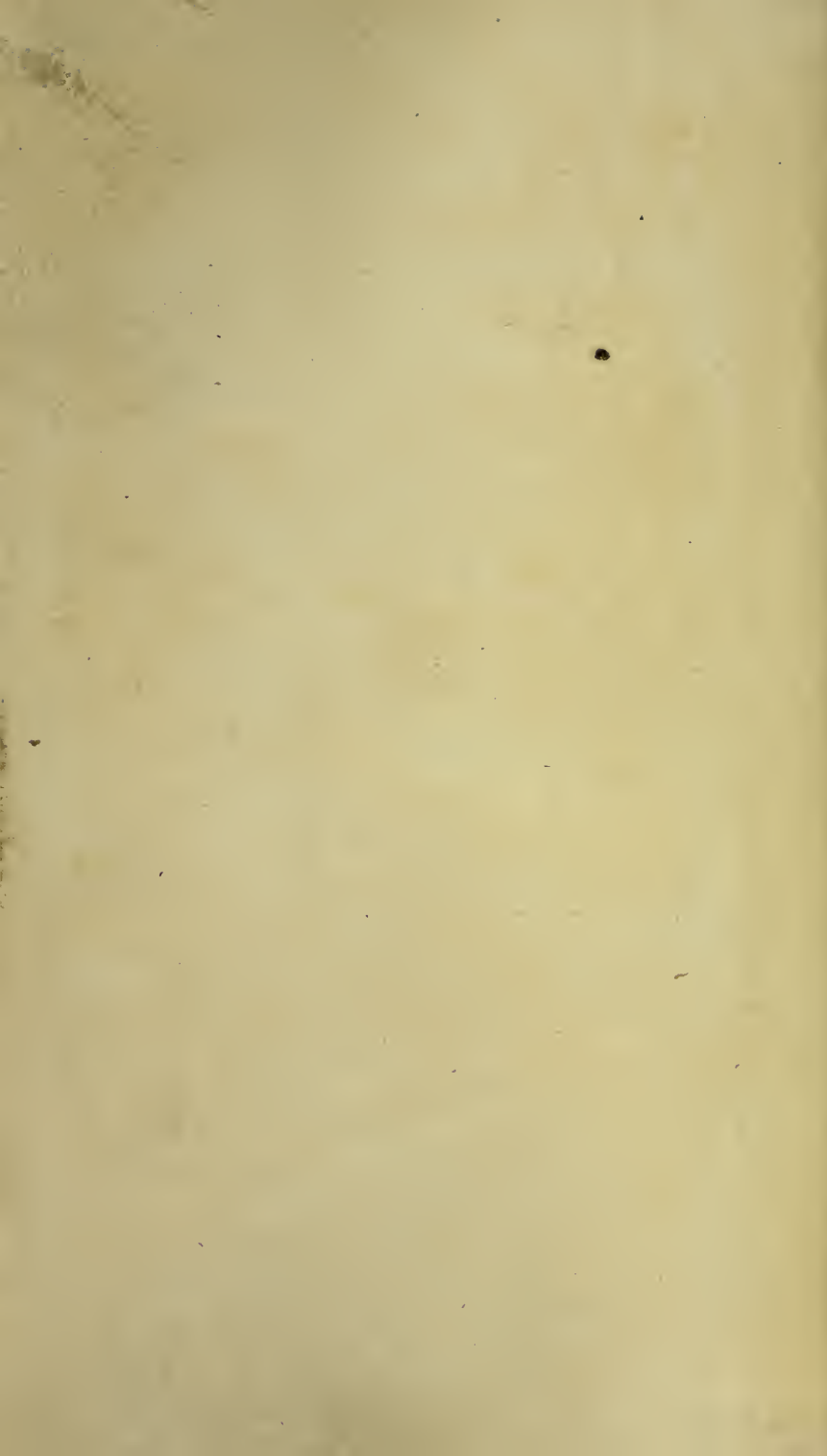
Young, Auchincloss, Lang and Co. manufacturers, ware-
 room south side head of the Gallowgate.

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- Page 9. John M'Caul, minister, Corbet's land, west side Stockwell, instead of "west side Corbet's land."
12. For "John Alfton, Esq." read John Alfton, senior, Esq.
53. Richard Marshall, "beyond Madeira court," read Madeira court, beyond Argyle-street.
60. Dele Ben. Patison, plumber.
61. Charles Rankin, near head of Stockwell, read Charles Rankin painter, near the head of Stockwell.
64. Joshua Scott merchant, read Joseph Scott.





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